

The Pocono Record

Vol. 82—No. 91

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thursday morning, July 17, 1975

15 Cents

No word from informal discussions

State, strikers resume talks

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Pennsylvania officials and representatives of the striking social workers union resumed what was billed as "informal talks" Wednesday in a bid to end the 16-day strike.

The five-hour session was held in the Capitol offices of Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline. Both sides refused to comment in detail on the meeting.

"There was an informal discussion of the issues that separate us," said state negotiator Christ Zervanos. "It was a good discussion, but nothing conclusive was done. Each side has a better picture now of what separates us."

Present at the meeting were Kline, Zervanos, Philip Kalodner who is a aide to Gov. Milton J. Shapp, and

representatives of the Pennsylvania Social Services Union and the Pennsylvania Employment Security Employees Association.

Richard Murphy, a national PSSU official, also attended.

The 12,000-member union walked off the job July 1 and last weekend rejected a state offer of an 11 per cent pay hike over the next two years. The unions are seeking an immediate six per cent hike.

Zervanos and Kim Fellner, a union spokesperson, said the talks were expected to resume today.

Zervanos said the wage dispute still remains the major roadblock to a settlement. However, he said members of his staff and the union

negotiating team met Wednesday night to discuss "technical, non-economic" aspects of the contract.

Fellner said PSSU negotiation Edward Purcell went back to his negotiating team after the meeting in Kline's office to report on progress made during the day.

The strike has halted the flow of unemployment checks in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, although the state Monday lost its bid to get a court injunction ordering the workers back on the job.

The Shapp administration said it was seeking volunteers to staff unemployment offices that were closed by the walkout and is trying to work out an arrangement with banks to provide interest-free loans to the job-

less until the strike is settled.

Meanwhile, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees indefinitely postponed its plans to announce the results of statewide voting by its 73,000 members on a wage settlement reached with the state last July 4.

AFSCME officials had scheduled a news conference for Wednesday to announce the results. However, it was canceled without explanation and all union officials were unavailable for comment.

Sources within the union said the proposed pact was being approved by rank-and-file members. However, no details were available on the vote margin.

Prepare for historic rendezvous

Spacemen make key repairs

HOUSTON (UPI) — Three American astronauts and two Russian cosmonauts, improvising key repairs of broken equipment, lined up their spaceships Wednesday for orbital rendezvous over Europe and beamed to earth twin telecasts of life in space.

The astronauts opened a tunnel through which they must pass to shake hands with the Russians after the two ships link up today. The astronauts fixed cameras with which they will telecast the

historic greeting from inside their craft.

Both crews — part of the "Magnificent Seven" space explorers now in orbit — also found time on the eve of the rendezvous to explore the unique nature of space in the name of science.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton fired up a furnace in their Apollo, melting tiny amounts of precious gold in capsules of iron and graphite to see how weightlessness

affects surface tension and convection currents.

Cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, waiting for Apollo to catch up with them at 12:15 p.m. EDT today and lock its nose adapter to their tubular ship, used fungi to study how space travel may disrupt natural biological rhythms.

Another experiment aboard Apollo had an unexpected result. Stafford told Houston control he was trying to unpack a frozen device to test ways of making super-pure drugs when it popped out of his hand and "took off across the spacecraft ... at minus 200 degrees."

"We finally got it captured using old underwear (to handle the super-cold object)," he said. "It's well secured and under control here. It was like a minor snowstorm, but it wasn't bad."

The cosmonauts exchanged spirited greetings and personal chitchat with two other spacemen aboard Russia's Salyut space station, nearing the end

of its second month in earth orbit.

Salyut's commander dubbed the earthlings now in space "The Magnificent Seven" after a movie of the same name, one of the few U.S. westerns to meet wide popularity in the Soviet Union.

Counting Salyut, there are seven men in three craft from two nations circling the globe. Only once before — during the 1969 joint flight of Soyuz 6, 7 and 8 — have seven men been in space at the same time.

Both Apollo and Soyuz fired orbit-adjusting bursts of their rockets to get set for a rendezvous and linkup by former arch rivals in the space race, an event that would have been unthinkable only a few short years ago. The firings went without a hitch.

Apollo's 24-second maneuver with four steering rockets added 6 miles per hour to the craft's speed.

Timetable of events for linkup

Houston (UPI) — Time-table of major events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight (all times EDT and subject to change):

2:20 a.m.—Cosmonauts awaken.

5:20 a.m.—Astronauts awaken.

7:30 a.m.—Twenty-eight minute telecast of operations in Apollo.

8:54 a.m.—Apollo fires main engine to shift into 115 by 102-mile-high orbit. Soyuz is now 298 miles from Apollo.

9:10 a.m.—Ten-minute telecast of Apollo crew activities.

9:38 a.m.—Apollo uses main engine to move into orbit ranging from 115 to 128 miles high. Soyuz is now 167 miles from Apollo.

10:10 a.m.—Apollo maneuvers into orbit ranging from 126 to 128 miles high.

10:32 a.m.—Ten-minute telecast of Apollo crew activities.

11:46 a.m.—Apollo begins final phase of rendezvous maneuvers, switching into 139 by 128-mile-high orbit. Soyuz is now 24 miles away.

12:15 p.m.—Apollo docks with Soyuz. Both spacecraft are 136 miles high (TV).

1:49 p.m.—Seven-minute Apollo telecast.

2:59 p.m.—Seven-minute telecast from the docking module.

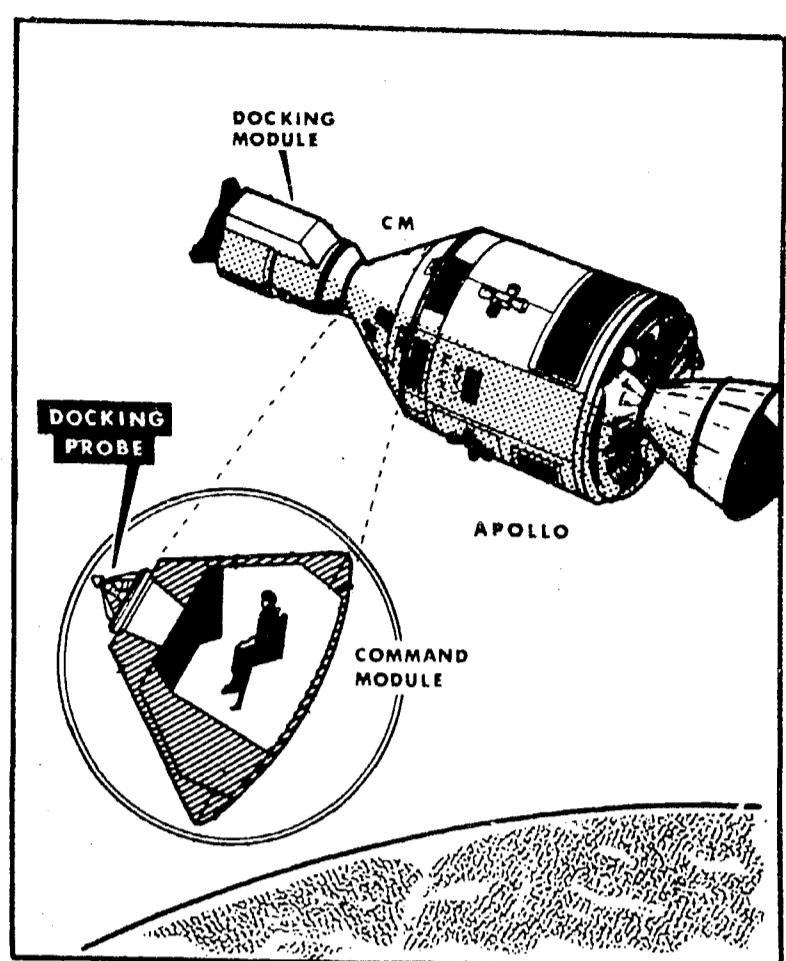
3:17 p.m.—First crew transfer: Stafford and Slayton move from docking module to Soyuz, joining Leonov and Kubasov for initial greetings. Flags and letters are exchanged (TV).

4:14 p.m.—Joint flight certificate is signed in Soyuz, followed by joint meal in Soviet spacecraft.

5 p.m.—Five-minute telecast from docking module followed by nine-minute telecast at 5:14 p.m.

5:31 p.m.—Stafford leaves Soyuz, preceded by Slayton.

7:20 p.m.—Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period; cosmonauts begin 7½ hour sleep period.



APOLLO REPAIRS — The Apollo astronauts, whose flight is going well with only minor problems, followed a special procedure Wednesday to remove a mechanical device which they could not get out of the docking tunnel earlier because of some wires which had moved out of position. They followed the instructions successfully. The diagram shows the relation of the docking probe to the Apollo spacecraft. (UPI)

Russian cosmonauts become TV repairmen

"Do we look like the Jack of Diamonds?" Leonov quipped.

In the background could be seen the heavy space suits and helmets of the cosmonauts, who had donned lightweight flight suits.

Leonov said they had been too busy to stow their suits, but added "We shall have plenty of time to clear up to receive guests."

"We are very proud of you because you are doing everything so well," controller Shonin said.

Leonov reported Soyuz had entered the final orbit in which it will wait for Apollo. He said everything is proceeding normally.

Leonov inquired about the Apollo astronauts and asked if they were aware that Soyuz had been having television problems.

"Are they sending a lot of TV broadcasts?" he asked.

"Yes, a lot," Shonin replied.

Shonin told Leonov and Kubasov that the astronauts were "working perfectly with no mistakes."

The mood aboard Soyuz appeared to be relaxed and friendly. The cosmonauts at one stage grumbled good-naturedly because ground control interrupted them during a meal.

Russia buys 2 million tons of wheat from U.S. firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has bought 2 million metric tons of American wheat in what officials think may be only the first step of a larger grain deal, the Agriculture Department announced Wednesday.

The department said in a brief statement it was "notified this afternoon by a grain export firm that it completed negotiations today for the sale of two million metric tons (73.4 million bushels) of hard winter wheat to the Soviet Union."

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted earlier that the Russians might buy up to 10 million tons of American corn and wheat for the coming year because of a bad year in the Soviet Union and record crops here.

Butz said sales in that range would have only "minimal" impact on American food prices but might brighten the price outlook for farmers.

The announcement said the Soviet purchase from a private firm — which was not named — will not involve any federal subsidy or U.S. government credit. The administration has authority to extend grain credit to Russia, but Butz said last week he has no current plans to do so.

Deputy Assistant Secretary Richard Bell said later the wheat was sold by Cook Industries Inc. of Memphis, Tenn. He said the firm had

"We still expect them to buy a total of between five and ten million tons ... We are aware that other (private grain) companies are still negotiating," he said.

The announced sale of 2 million tons of wheat came after several weeks of rumors which grew as Soviet crop prospects dwindled and European sources reported Soviet negotiations.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly sunny and warm. Chance of an evening thunderstorm.

High in 80s. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent. Fire Index: Low. Record Weather Pattern on page 10.

New Jersey totals up flood damages. Page 2.

PUC to act on Pike utility rate increase. Page 3.

Oldest grange members hear encouraging words. Page 3.

S-Burg school district to borrow \$321,000. Page 13.

Eastburg sidewalk sale days begin. Page 13.

West End wins District 26 North tourney game. Page 14.

Good morning

If at first you don't succeed — try again when nobody's watching.

Stock story

Open: 881.81 Close: 872.11
Change: Down 9.70
Volume: 25.25 million

You've come a long way, Baby

Woman named assistant to Monroe district attorney

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Thirty years ago Wednesday, a group of little-known scientists exploded the first atomic bomb on the New Mexico desert and ushered in a new era of history.

The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists called the blast "the birth of Big Science." And with it came an age of superstar scientists — men previously obscure who suddenly were thrust into international prominence and towering importance to the country's future.

In the years following the explosion at Alamogordo, N.M., on July 16, 1945, scientists such as Edward Teller and J. Robert Oppenheimer became household names — often involved in controversy.

Nobel Prizes figured in the new era. Six Nobel laureates in the period since World War II worked at the Los Alamos, N.M., laboratory during the war.

"Not only the bomb but radar and other wartime developments" brought new public awareness of scientists, says Nobel-winning physicist Luis Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley.

He recalls that in earlier years, "If I went to a party, I always said I was a chemist because nobody knew what a physicist did."

"But after the explosion at Alamogordo, "People recognized there was a lot they hadn't known about science," he said. "And then it made the war shorter and saved a lot of lives."

Scientists have varying views

of what has occurred in the three decades since the blast in New Mexico and the A-bomb explosions that leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki less than a month later.

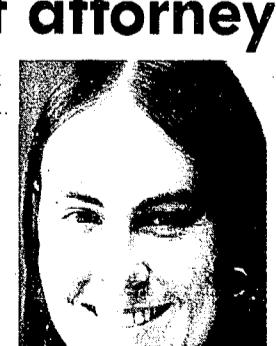
Teller says he feels the quality of young scientists has "declined catastrophically" because, in part, many young persons do not think science is as relevant as in the past.

"It is true that scientists have been more in the public

eye, but science has not been. I would almost say that the scientists have become more important and science less, and that is a poor bargain."

Teller says he feels the quality of young scientists has "declined catastrophically" because, in part, many young persons do not think science is as relevant as in the past.

"I find it a shocking thing, this interest in astrology.



Mrs. Linda Miller

sylvania Supreme Court and the U.S. Middle District of Pennsylvania.

She and her husband, Edward J. Miller, reside in Tobyhanna.

Mrs. Miller is also admitted to practice before the Pennsylvania

What's news

Here's a switch!

SOUTHEND, England — Local government officials are touring the seafront bars of this south England holiday resort checking out the topless dancers, and all in the course of duty. Holiday makers complained that the girls, advertised as "topless dancers," had too many clothes on and therefore contravened the trades description laws. Consumer protection officials are visiting the bars to make sure that the customers are getting value for money.

No laughing matter

HARRISBURG — Amid a gaggle of puns, limericks and tall stories, the Pennsylvania House Wednesday passed a bill to outlaw pay toilets. The measure passed 112-78 and was sent to the Senate, which has already defeated an identical measure. While some members found it hard to take the issue seriously — one urged the House to "sit on the matter" — chief sponsor Thomas Flaherty fought all attempts to sidetrack or defeat the bill. "It's greed and greed in a small way to charge for these services," Flaherty said. "This is a confrontation between the people and a lock company, that is not even based in this state, that has been up here lobbying."

More problems for New Jersey

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — A union representing employees at all levels of government in New Jersey began the strike authorization process Wednesday to protest layoffs and salary freezes over budget cuts. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees summoned 300 local leaders and members to a meeting here to take the first of three strike authorization votes. The union, which has 81 local councils throughout the state, also scheduled strike votes today in Trenton and next Monday in Newark.

Personal income sets record

WASHINGTON — Personal income rose a record \$2.6 billion last month, the government said Wednesday. The large spurt in income was caused by a one-time dispersal of \$50 Social Security payments and by increases in railroad retirement benefits and supplemental security income, the Commerce Department said. These forms of payments added \$1.7 billion to the income of Americans in June. Higher wages, rent payments, dividends and business and farm income added another \$900 million. An increase in income for consumer spending is necessary to help generate a recovery from the 18-month recession, which most economists believe hit bottom in May or June.

Gurney defense rests case

TAMPA, Fla. — The defense rested Wednesday in the bribery-conspiracy trial of former Florida Sen. Edward Gurney after 86 days of testimony. Chief defense attorney C. Harris Dittmar told the hushed federal courtroom at 3:02 p.m. that "defendant Gurney rests." Attorneys for the three co-defendants in the case, Joseph Bastien, K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Koonitz, then made similar statements in quick succession. U.S. District Judge Ben Kentzman promptly recessed the court until this morning.

House votes to abolish GSA

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania House Wednesday approved a bill to abolish the General State Authority, the controversial legislative agency that handles construction of most state buildings. The measure would combine the GSA and Property and Supplies into a new agency called the Department of General Services. The legislation was approved 117-75 and sent to the Senate over objections of House Republicans, who said it would lead to the same abuses that caused conviction of former Property and Supplies Secretary Frank C. Hilton.

Spy probes stymied

WASHINGTON — A Senate intelligence committee Wednesday failed to reach agreement with the Justice Department and the FBI on getting requested information on alleged FBI improprieties. But the panel held off a direct confrontation until staffs of both sides try to work out a compromise. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee chairman, told reporters "we did not reach agreement" in a closed meeting with Attorney General Edward Levi and FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

Major overhaul of protection laws

Pa. House passes consumer bills

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The approval of the six-bill Pennsylvania House Wednesday package marked the first time in this decade the legislature has made a major overhaul of all the state's consumer protection laws. However, they still must be approved by the

Senate, where more formidable opposition was expected.

One bill repeals the Fair Trade Law and ends the practice whereby retailers agree with the manufacturer not to sell an item below a certain price.

Chief sponsor Rep. Mark Cohen, D-Philadelphia, said repeal of the law would save the average family \$50 a year.

The House also approved 189-0 a bill to eliminate the ban on "loss leaders," the items retailers sell at greatly reduced prices to attract customers to their stores. However, the ban would still apply to milk and cigarettes.

Perhaps the most important bill approved — as far as the government is concerned — is a measure which would greatly expand the powers of the Consumer Protection Bureau. It was approved 186-7.

Swimmer in Florida attacked by shark

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A 14-year-old girl sustained severe lacerations on her left arm when attacked and bitten by a four-foot shark while swimming less than 200 feet off this northeast Florida resort city's downtown beach Tuesday.

Capt. John Crisp, head of the city lifeguard detachment, identified the victim as Beverly White of New Smyrna Beach. She was released after treatment at Fish Memorial Hospital for three deep gashes in her left forearm and a number of other less severe lacerations. She also suffered a minor laceration in her side, apparently from the shark's fin, Crisp said.

The girl was in chest deep water, swimming with a companion, Steve Morris, when the shark attacked, Crisp said.

"She yelled to Morris, 'Get me out of the water,'" Crisp said. The youth raced to her side and pulled her out of the ocean and brought her to the life guard station for first aid treatment before being taken to the hospital.

Crisp said the attack occurred at 12:45 p.m. about 120 feet from water's edge along the beach at the ocean end of Flagler Street. He said both the victim and Morris saw the shark. "It was either a lemon shark or a sand shark," Crisp said.

New Jersey totaling up flood damages

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — County Civil Defense officials began collecting damage estimates Wednesday to boost Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's request for federal aid in the wake of widespread storm and flood damage around New Jersey.

State Civil Defense officials said they were preparing preliminary damage estimates from on-site inspections by county engineers and federal disaster officials.

Meanwhile, Thomas R.

Casey, regional director of the federal Disaster Assistance Administration, and acting state Civil Defense Director J. Morgan Van Hise prepared to inspect areas of the worst damage around the state.

Byrne declared a state of emergency in New Jersey Tuesday and asked President Ford for federal assistance to repair damage following more than a week of heavy rain. Byrne named Van Hise to

coordinate the disaster cleanup.

A spokesman for the state Civil Defense Division, John McConnell, said county CD coordinators prepared the damage estimates from figures provided by local officials.

McConnell said the division had emergency operation centers at work throughout the state to coordinate clean-up operations, but many local officials reported that receding waters had solved the

most urgent problems.

Green Brook Police Chief Robert Lund, CD coordinator in Somerset County said there was no clean-up required at the county level but some municipalities were contracting firms to help clear roadways of debris left from overflowing streams.

"The river levels are way down," Lund said. "If it doesn't rain again we have it licked."

Lund said that earlier Tuesday the level of the Raritan and

Millstone Rivers, both of which had overflowed their banks, were dropping by four inches each hour.

"We can take quite a bit of rain now," Lund said. "We don't want it but we can take it."

Lund said more than 210 homes were reported damaged in the county and said the damage was not limited to homes near rain-swollen rivers and streams.

In Passaic County a spokes-

woman for the county CD coordinator said road crews and county engineers were working to complete damage estimates.

The spokeswoman said engineers also began work on how to clear roadways and clogged storm drains and replace the Goffle Brook Bridge in Hawthorne, which collapsed.

"The engineers are looking to see how they can work on these problems," she said, "but it will be a long hard job."

House against integration of sexes in phys ed class

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday repeated its stand Wednesday — by a narrow one-vote margin — against integration of the sexes in school and college gym classes.

The action came on an \$8 billion aid to education appropriation bill, which passed on a 370 to 42 vote and was sent to the Senate.

The bill would fund grade school, high school and college aid programs for the 15 months that started July 1. It is \$1.5 billion over President Ford's budget requests and faces a possible veto.

The House voted 212 to 211 to insist on a provision it wrote into the measure earlier that says the government cannot withhold funds to force sex integration of physical education classes.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has issued regulations that go into effect Monday under which schools and colleges cannot practice sex discrimination in any program if they want to continue getting federal aid.

Rep. Boli Casey, D-Tex., authored the House provision, which the Senate rejected in conference resulting in a compromise money bill. The

Senate must now vote to accept or reject the House language and rejection would require another conference to work out the difference.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., chairman of a House education subcommittee that held hearings on HEW's regulations, said the rules would require integration of physical education classes with the exemption of sex education courses and contact sports.

"Unless we insist on the Casey amendment it means that boys and girls or men and women would have to be in the same gym classes," said O'Hara.

W-gate prosecutor probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House criminal justice subcommittee voted late Wednesday to summon Special Prosecutor Henry S. Ruth Jr. for questioning behind closed doors about his Watergate investigation.

The subcommittee approved unanimously by voice vote a motion by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., to call Ruth before Congress starts its August recess.

She said Ruth should be questioned about three areas raised by subcommittee Democrats during the 45-minute meeting:

— To satisfy the public and the subcommittee that the special prosecutor had conducted "a full, complete and thorough" investigation.

— The nature of Ruth's final report, which he said he would submit to Congress in August before his office terminates in September.

— The ultimate disposition of materials in the special prosecutor's office.

Rep. Holtzman told a reporter afterward that the closed meeting with Ruth would not preclude the possibility of open hearings later on the special prosecutor's performance.

She has expressed fears since the third and final Watergate grand jury was dismissed July 3 that Ruth would close up shop with "serious questions" still unanswered. She cited the 18½-minute gap in a White House tape as well as the extent of Richard M. Nixon's Watergate activities.

Ford fights hard for Turkish bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, fighting to retain U.S. bases in Turkey, Wednesday invited 135 congressmen to a breakfast today to discuss lifting a ban on military aid for that NATO nation.

The Turks have given the United States until today to lift the ban or face losing the 26 American bases, including some which house vital electronic listening devices monitoring Soviet military communications.

Deputy Press Secretary William Greener said Ford invited 135 Democrats and Republicans for House action next week, with the outcome uncertain.

Correction

The Sears Self-Cleaning No. 92551 ELECTRIC RANGE

ADVERTISED IN SATURDAY'S POCONO RECORD

SHOULD HAVE READ . . .

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Choose exciting Empress Deluxe natural flavors: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Butter Pecan, Cherry Vanilla, Coffee, Chocolate Chip, Mint, French Vanilla, Chocolate Chip, Vanilla Fudge, and many others — all your favorite flavors included.

TO DEALER: Golden Quality Ice Cream Company will redeem this coupon for 20¢ provided it is received from a retail customer in part payment for one half gallon of Empress Deluxe Ice Cream. This offer void where taxed or restricted. Only one coupon per person, family, or organization. Offer expires August 2, 1975.



20¢

Apollo - Soyuz rare opportunity

Those of you who were able to join the early birds to watch the Soviet half of the joint space launch were treated to an unique sight, seen before only by Russian engineers and a handful of officials.

Don't feel alone, though; the Russian populace also saw the launch of a Soviet spacecraft live for the first time. It's all part of the legendary Russian inferiority complex: They need to appear perfect, even to themselves, so a space launch isn't shown until it has been accomplished perfectly.

Either the Soviets are feeling more confident about their substantial space accomplishments or the publicity buildup for this spectacularly visible bit of U.S.-Soviet detente made it impossible to not show the Soyuz launch live. Either way, it was a treat of historic proportions.

The differences between the American and Russian spacecraft and launch procedures were intriguing, but far more interesting were the similarities. Realistically, of course, there could be no significant differences, given the equality of technical advancement. At this point, there is only one sure way of launching a space vehicle, and it doesn't matter much whether the launch director talks in Russian or English, or whether the button designations read in one language or the other. The language of the computer and the laws of physics are universal.

There is a lesson there for all of us if we will take the trouble to learn it. Nature and the universe present all mankind with the same problems. There are only a few basic solutions to those problems, no matter how they're stated or to what science or deity they are attributed.

Since man first began to assert his dominance in this planet ("spaceship earth," the astronauts call it) he has gone it alone, at great waste of energy, intelligence and resources. This joint space mission is aimed at the very practical goal of cementing our newly developed ties with the Soviet Union. That's a political aim, and neither the results nor the spirit are to be trusted at this time.

But the larger lesson of Apollo-Soyuz is that there is much mankind can gain by working together to solve the problems of hunger and poverty, and forge progress in space exploration and in other scientific fields — medicine, for example. It would be a shame if we did not make use of this valuable lesson.



Light side
Unturn a phrase

By GENE BROWN
Ottawa News Service

Have you ever wondered how pedestrian some of the great moments in history would seem to us if the main participants — or their biographers — hadn't had the ability to turn a neat phrase? For example?

"Your name Doc Livingston, by any chance?"

"Don't fire until you get awfully close."

"Eighty-seven years ago, our ancestors thought up a whole new thing, liberty-wise and equality-wise."

"Never in the history of the human race have such a big bunch of people been so beholden to such a small bunch of people."

"We have met the enemy, and they aren't all that tough."

"Get lost, young man, get lost."

"Give me liberty or give death to those who would deny it to me."

"Caveat Emptor — don't trust nobody."

"Fifty Four-Forty — or I'll go to Sears."

"A house divided against itself — will be hard to sell."

"I think that I shall never see — meat as cheap as it used to be."

Below par

Playing golf is like raising children. You keep on thinking you're going to do better.

Overheard in Washington

"He's probably the greatest salesman in the world. He could sell Gerald Ford a tape recorder."

Today's modern story

A husband said he left the plant early in the afternoon and got home to find the truck from Goodwill standing in the driveway. He rushed in to confront his wife.

"Listen, with things the way they are, we can't be giving all this stuff away all the time," he said. "You're going to have to economize."

She looked at him with eyebrows raised.

"Relax a little, Roger, they're making another delivery," she said.

How wisdom comes

A Jewish boy and a Catholic boy were arguing. "My priest knows more than your rabbi," the Catholic boy challenged. "Why not? You tell him everything," replied the Jewish boy."

The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894

ALAN GOULD JR., Publisher and General Manager
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Second class postage paid at Stroudsburg, Pa. Published daily except Sunday at 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301. Telephone (717) 421-3000. Member United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Bureau Offices: Mt. Pocono, Phone 839-9900; Gilbert, Phone 912-4153.

The Pocono Record is published by Pocono Record, a division of Ottawa News papers, Inc. James H. Ottawa Sr. Chairman of the Board; James H. Ottawa Jr., President; Alan Gould Jr., Vice President and Treasurer; P. Philip Blake, Vice President.

National Advertising Representative: Ottawa Adver-

ting Sales, Box 401, Campbell Hall, New York 10016
Area Code (914) 294-8181.

Subscription Rates: Carrier, 90 cents weekly; motor route delivery (where available), 3 mos. \$12, 6 mos. \$20, one year \$40. Rates for mail subscriptions on established carrier or motor route are the same and include postage. By mail (out of carrier or motor route delivery areas), 3 mos. \$11, 6 mos. \$20, one year \$40. Special rates for servicemen and students are available through the circulation department at 421-3000.

Media and government keeping cold war jitters alive

Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — The Korean war scare evaporated a few days ago. It ended on an ABC television talk show and a few squiggly inches in the papers afterwards quoting Defense Secretary Schlesinger saying, "Whatever the possibilities of war there were, which were basically low, have receded in recent weeks."

The end.

Before that were days and days of nervous-making publicity. North Koreans digging tunnels into South Korea, fist fights, infiltrators, atomic warnings — and poof! it's over. But we live in what Charles A. Beard in 1939 called "the era of universal jitters over foreign affairs." The daily press and the radio, thriving on hourly sensations, do their best to inflame readers, listeners and lookers with a passion for putting down the wicked abroad . . .

New peril

Beard dated the beginning of the era of jitters around 1890; it has intensified exponentially in our time when war chases peace around the hours of the clock. Mr. Schlesinger had not yet pronounced the Korean crisis in remission, until next time it's needed, before introducing us to a new peril.

Somalia.

Where is Somalia and does it matter? The Soviets are putting missiles there, Mr. Schlesinger says, and a touring American Senator from Oklahoma confirms that he saw missile

bunkers, dollies and a crate, clearly of Soviet origin, in the port of Berbera. You'll know where that is once you've found Somalia, and then as you stare at the open page of your atlas you can ask yourself why a person from Oklahoma would care.

He might have a care about what happens to a people when they have the jitters too long. Does going through decades of this unstring us? Do perceptions and values begin to change after several generations live out their lives being told by those with prestige and authority that there may not be a tomorrow, but, if there is one, they may wish they had died yesterday. Once upon a time people imagined the end of the world would come when the sun got cold. No more.

When you're in the fox holes long enough, do you remember how you came to be in one or why? The eye of the mind locks onto an infinite Hindu cartwheel of Americans, Egyptians, Cambodians, Jews, Irishmen, Turks, Christians frozen forever putting daggers into each other. Life as a way of rolling death. If cancer doesn't get you, the Commies will. Smoke cigarettes or jog through the parks chased by cardiologists imploring you to allow them to measure your

serum cholesterol. Hopes for peace in the Middle East rose today but on the other side of the world a U.S. and a Russian sub rammed each other when the radar on both craft were disabled by schools of tuna with aluminum scales. A Navy Department spokesman refused to comment or deny . . .

Mr. Schlesinger says the American President might conceivably start a nuclear war but within moderation. No missile fusillade is contemplated, only one shot, an atomic shell over the bow of the Ukraine. Comrade Dictator, the loss of Kiev is not to be regarded as a hostile act but a warning that our government would regard the seizure of Albania in the most serious light.

Method to the madness?

The Secretary of Defense is a practitioner of the military doctrine that one way to immobilize potential enemies is to appear slightly unpredictable, a touch mad. Never let them presume they understand our logic of our self-interest. Keeps 'em off balance and guessing. So from time to time we must do things which are not in our self-interest in order to serve our self-interest. But what is the difference between feigning emotional instability in high places and official madness? Will the other side know, and does it give us a clue as to who wrapped the tuna fish in the tin foil?

The President, against the advice of his De-

fense Department, has asked Congress for money to build a \$1.2 billion nuclear cruiser. There are so many new weapons. Have you heard of the PGMs? Precision guided munitions. Ours are called Maverick and TOW; the Russians' are called Sagger and Snapper; the British version is Swingfire; and the Franco-German seeing-eye cannon ball is called HOT. Automatic death from a long way off.

A half-million scientists and engineers around the globe spend their full time working on new weapons. Their collective accomplishment has been to make war so automatic as to drain from it the appearances of valor. Soldiers dress like businessmen and the determination of victory is a computational procedure. The Cambodians capture 39 seamen on the Mayaguez; we lose 40 men getting them back so they win; but hold on, a recount reveals only 37 lost. We win and the liberated seamen celebrate by threatening to file suit. To have meaning, death and the threats thereof must come at gracious intervals.

"You won't catch me complaining of any war," wrote Robert Frost in September, 1914, "much less a great war like this that we wage on both sides like mystics for a reason beyond reason." Six decades of death later, mysticism is replaced by madness and no reason by too many. Put us out of our jitters, kill us, but stop explaining why.

Roscoe Drummond

Detente in space

WASHINGTON — Detente still has problems on earth; but it's working up yonder. The joint nine-day space flight of an American and a Soviet spacecraft, scheduled for mid-July, is an example of mankind's togetherness (even in its most literal meaning) overshadowing any detente measures so far taken on earth by the world's two superpowers.

The five men (three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts) who are going to rendezvous and dock 140 miles above the earth are opening a new era in space flight and exploration.

Obviously, this joint flight is less spectacular and startling than the Soviets' first manned earth orbiting, or America's landing men on the moon. But its significance goes way beyond appearances, even conceivably ending up in the far reaches of the universe, millions of light-years away.

This flight of an American Apollo spacecraft, with its rendezvous and docking with a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft, opens these new doors to space exploration:

1 — It is the first "hands-across-space" example of international co-operation in manned space flight. Such joint flights have been dreamed of since 1962, when Vice President Johnson first proposed it at the U.N.

Then in 1972, Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin agreed in Moscow to a joint flight that would use a common docking system. Now, three years later, that flight is ready for successive blasts — first the Soyuz from the Soviet cosmodrome in Kasakstan; then, seven hours later, the Apollo from the Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

Docking system

2 — That new and jointly developed docking system is the key to success of this flight, and

the door-opener, hopefully, to all kinds of joint international flights in the future. For unless

spacecraft of different nations are equipped to

join up in space and permit transfer back and

forth of crews, manned space exploration co-

operation is idle talk.

3 — Also, a common rendezvous and dock-

ing facility for all future spacecraft of whatever

nationality adds a real rescue potential to

every space flight. With it, an Apollo crew

could go to the rescue of a Soyuz crew in dis-

tress, and vice versa, other factors being man-

ageable.

4 — Obviously, if early joint manned flights

such as this first one prove successful, and with

space flight exploration being astronomically

expensive, the cost to both the United States

and Russia (and to any other country participating) can be significantly reduced by sharing

expenses.

Racing to the moon (a race the United

States won hands down) was fantastically costly

to both countries — \$35 billion for the United

States and probably the same for the Soviet

Union. Now, with the two countries co-operat-

ing in orbiting the earth, they could avoid the

even larger cost of a race to the stars — a des-

tinyation which is surely man's goal, give or

take a few centuries.

The cost of this first joint Soviet-U.S.

manned space venture? The U.S. cost is put at

something under a quarter of a billion dollars.

And while the Soviets never disclose cost fig-

ures of their space programs, the U.S. space

agency estimates the Soviets have invested

about the same.

The Apollo-Soyuz flight is actually only an-

other small step in man's journey to the stars,

fulfilling our spiritual and physical need to

truly become citizens of the universe — and to

actually possess it.

You can take a deduction of 7 cents a mile

for medical transportation if you use your own

car, and deduct, in addition, tolls and parking

fees. Keep those records of fees.

You even may be able to deduct long dis-

tance travel, Prentice-Hall emphasizes. As an

illustration, a New Yorker who had moved to

California was permitted to deduct the cost of

transportation to and from his New York physi-

cian for an annual check-up, because he had a

bona fide medical purpose for the trip.

Of course, if you're in a hospital, you don't

have to allocate between the medical and the

room and board portions of the bill: all the

costs are deductible. But how about food and

lodging while en route to an out-of-town hospi-

tal? The courts have decided that former defi-

nitions of "transportation" of this sort were too

Reward offered for robot

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Manhattan insurance adjusting firm said Wednesday it was offering a \$7,500 reward for the return of a stolen robot and the conviction of the robbers.

Harold Smith, president of Harold Smith Adjustors, the New York representative of Lloyd's of London, said the robot, Leahcim, was stolen on June 12 from the parking area of the Holiday Inn on the Pennsylvania Turnpike in New Stanton, Pa.

Smith said Michael Freeman, 28, a Baruch College management professor developed Leahcim—which is Michael spelled backwards—as a teaching aid.

Freeman's wife, Gail, uses the robot in her fourth grade class at P.S. 106 in the Bronx to handle routine classwork while she gives individual attention to the students, Smith said.

Freeman drove to Chicago to display Leahcim on the Phil Donohue Show on WGN-TV, Smith said. When he was returning to New York, Smith said, he stopped overnight at the motel.

During the night someone broke the lock on Freeman's panel truck and stole Leahcim.

The robot, which weighed at least 200 pounds, was insured with Lloyd's of London for \$75,000, Smith said. He offered a \$7,500 reward for information leading to the return of the robot and the conviction of the robbers.

Racism cry triggered in Little murder trial

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — An outcry of racism and demands for a mistrial were triggered Wednesday when the prosecution rejected another black as a potential juror in the trial of Joan Little, a black woman accused of murdering a white jailer she says tried to rape her.

Assistant State Attorney General Lester Chalmers used the prosecution's fourth peremptory challenge to dismiss James S. Morrison, a heavy equipment mechanic from the Wake County town of Apex, during the third day of the trial.

The rejection of Morrison, the fifth black among the 17 jurors so far examined, brought chief defense attorney Jerry Paul to his feet.

"I would like the record to show that the state is again using the peremptory challenge

Gets tough with foreigners, students

Gandhi tightens grip on India

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government tightened its police powers Wednesday by making foreigners liable to jail without trial for up to two years and instituting surveillance of university students.

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed announced a revision of the Maintenance of Internal Security Act to bring foreigners not protected by diplomatic

immunity under the provisions of the decree.

Legal sources said the revision would probably have no immediate effect and merely "clarified" and made ironclad what was implicit in the original act.

Mrs. Gandhi ordered a state of emergency throughout India on June 26, two weeks after she was convicted of election law violations during her 1971

parliamentary campaign.

Thousands of the prime minister's political opponents have been jailed under the decree, which was unprecedented in peacetime in India. Many of those arrested were not told of the grounds for their arrest or formally charged.

University spokesmen said large numbers of plainclothesmen were mingling with staff and the 100,000 students, and initiation ceremonies were banned by government order.

Mrs. Gandhi said Tuesday an anti-government campaign led by popular opposition leader Jayaprakash Narayan forced her to impose the state of emergency. Her comment was in answer to a cable from American pacifist and pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock.

An official government statement said Spock had asked Mrs. Gandhi to release political prisoners and restore democracy in India.

Sources in the state governments of Tamil Nadu and Gujarat, meanwhile, confirmed that the central government has taken over news censorship in those states, the only two of India's 22 which are run by opponents of Mrs. Gandhi.

The sources said the government sent out teams of censors last week to the state capitals of Madras and Ahmadabad after failing to win compliance with its censorship edicts.

Third largest market chain accused of misleading ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday accused the Kroger Co. — the nation's third-largest supermarket chain — of advertising products not in stock and charging more than advertised prices.

The case is similar to one against A&P, the country's No. 2 chain, which was accused of advertising unavailable sale specials to lure customers into its stores. A&P signed an agreement earlier this year promising to keep such items in stock.

The FTC said a "significant number" of the Kroger stores it checked did not have a "substantial number" of advertised items and in some cases the items in stock actually were selling for more than promised. Kroger, which operates 1,285

City's police force resigns

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — All but a few of this city's 500-man police force, faced with a court order to return to work after rejecting a new contract offer, turned in their badges Wednesday and resigned.

About 350 officers walked out Saturday in a demand for higher wages and job security. The walkout resulted from an order from Chief Bob Stover that the officers end a work slowdown that began when their old contract ended June 30.

When negotiations with a federal mediator failed Tuesday, the city made a new offer to the officers Wednesday. At a noisy membership meeting the officers rejected the offer and decided to resign.

"The city turned around and offered us less money than it had in first place," one of the officers said. "We can't understand why they did it unless they wanted to force the issue."

MARYLAND
SOFT SHELL CRABS
AVAILABLE
MON. AFTERNOON, JULY 21
ORDER IN ADVANCE BY
CALLING 894-4044

JACK SAYS . . . SEEING IS BELIEVING

we're high on quality

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BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST . . .	lb. 69c	CHUCK STEAK	lb. 75c
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SIRLOIN FACE STEAK	lb. \$1.79	SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	lb. 99c
STORE SLICED BACON	lb. \$1.49	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb. \$1.69
10-14 LB. AVG. TURKEYS	lb. 65c	3-LB. CANNED HAMS	\$4.39
ARMOUR "MIRACURE" SLICED BACON	lb. \$1.59	CORN KING FRANKS	lb. 79c
LEBANON BOLOGNA	1/2-Lb. 69c	LARGE FRESH EGGS	Dozen 65c
MINCED BOLOGNA — or — ASSORTED MEAT LOAVES	1/2-Lb. 49c	SALADS	lb. 59c
POTATOES	10 Lbs. \$1.69	BANANAS	lb. 15c
TOMATOES	2 Packs 89c	LETTUCE	4/\$1
TOMATOES	Loose 69c	WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.	



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1/2 PRICE SALE

SELECT GROUPS - NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

- Suits • Sportcoats • Slacks
- Bostonian Shoes • Leisure Suits
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JAMESWAY

QUALITY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

THURS. - FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SHOP EVERYDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

summer SALES

DRASTIC CLEARANCES - DEEP, DEEP
PRICE CUTS - SAVINGS UP TO 50%!

ROOMSIZE RUGS
INDOOR-OUTDOOR — REG. 22.99

SALE \$14.99

SPECIAL GROUP OF CURTAINS
REG. UP TO 4.44 — SALE PRICED AT

\$1.50 AND \$2.50

FIBERGLASS DRAPE
SPECIAL SELECTION — 500 WHILE THEY LAST

\$5.00

FULL SIZE BED PILLOWS
21" x 27" POLYESTER FILL — REG. 2.99

\$1.99

WOMEN'S & TEEN'S MOCCASINS

\$2.88

SIZES 5 to 10 - WHITE, BROWN, BEIGE — REG. 3.99

GIRL'S CLEARANCE
TOPS & SHORTS

99c

100 PACK

9" PAPER PLATES

69c

10-LB. BAG — WHILE 200 LAST

88c

CHARCOAL LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

1/2" PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

\$2.88

REG. PRICE 3.99 — WHILE 600 LAST - LIMIT 1

1/2 GALLON PICNIC JAR

99c

WHILE 40 LAST — LIMIT 1, REG. 1.49

6 PACK COLD CHEST

69c

LIMIT 1 — WHILE 100 LAST, REG. 1.09

PLASTIC FORKS & SPOONS

2/\$1

24 PACK — REG. 77c

QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND 10W-30

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MOTOR OIL — WHILE 400 QTS. LAST — LIMIT 5, REG. 69c

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED - COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION - NO RAINCHECKS.

OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. 'TILL 10 P.M.; SUNDAY, 10 A.M. 'TILL 6 P.M.

Stroudsburg

Rt. 611 (North 9th Street)

New York costs drop slightly

Price of food spirals on

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

The cost of feeding a family of four last week dropped 6 per cent from the previous week in New York City.

But food prices in general continued to rise. Any possibility of lower prices on fresh vegetables during the peak harvest season later this summer appeared to be washed away in parts of the northeast and other sections of the country hit by torrential rains and windstorms.

The New York market basket figure is based on a weekly 38 item study by the Department of Consumer Affairs. Its cost of \$67.11 was 38 cents below that of the week ending July 4.

But in a Dallas supermarket, the price of a pound of butter rose to \$1.22 a pound, while chicken was as dear as meat in some cities covered by UPI's regular survey of basic food prices in the United States.

Hartford's top price of 99 cents a pound for whole broiler fryer chickens was almost double the average of 58 cents recorded last March 16. The low of 48 cents a pound in San Diego was 10 cents below the average. At the higher prices, about the only way to save money is by using the birds in combination dishes, such as main dish salads or hot entrees, including Spanish paella and chicken a la king.

Bargains in pork chops were equally hard to find. A high of \$2.28 a pound for loin end chops was reported in Cincinnati, almost a dollar above the average. The low, 99

cents, was in Phoenix.

The butter price in Dallas represented a 26 cent a pound increase over the average during the base week last March 16. The low of 89 cents in Hartford, Phoenix, Buffalo and Milwaukee dropped 7 cents below the average. One Hartford supermarket sold a premium brand of corn oil margarine for the same price as butter there. At 89 cents a pound, it was the top for the week in UPI's survey. The low, 53 cents, was recorded in Grand Rapids.

Picnickers looking for inexpensive eggs to hard boil or devil could find them in San Diego. The 48-cent-a-dozen price for large grade A eggs there was the national low, 29 cents below the average. The high of 85 cents a dozen in Hartford and Honolulu was 8 cents above the average.

Ground chuck for hamburgers, meatloaf, meatballs and combination dishes rose to \$1.39 a pound in Miami, and was \$1.28 or \$1.29 in five other cities. However, Los Angeles reported only 69 cents, 29 cents below the March average, and in six cities it sold for 87 to 89 cents a pound, compared with the 95 cent a pound average.

The outlook for home bakers was about the only cheerful note. A five pound bag of flour sold for as little as 75 cents in Grand Rapids, 25 per cent below the average last March. The high was \$1.29 in an east midtown market in New York City's borough of Manhattan, but the same size bag topped the \$1 average in only seven other cities on UPI's checklist.



CANNING FOR FUN AND PROFIT — Dawn Olson, Monroe County's home economist, is slaving — somewhat ecstatically — over a hot pressure canner at the YMCA. Mrs. Olson is preparing to dunk a jar of snap beans in the canner. Only pressure canners should be used for processing vegetables. (Staff photo by Lora Sharpe)

Cool wardrobe can reflect taste, summer heat rays

STROUDSBURG The energy crisis is still very much with America this summer and is being reflected, at least in the Stroudsburg area, in reduced air conditioning in many area businesses.

Shoppers and employees can learn to dress more comfortably to keep cool this summer in higher temperatures.

According to the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) comfort depends on how fast the human body is losing heat.

A man working at a desk gives off 390 BTU's (British thermal units) of heat hourly; a woman gives off 330 BTU's. Clothes block the outward flow of heat.

In winter, clothes provide necessary insulation, but in the summer too many clothes keep heat in instead of letting it out.

Fewer clothes facilitate the flow of heat. So, women should wear sleeveless or short-sleeved dresses and wear clothes with an open weave. Skirts rather than pants are cooler.

Sandals or open shoes are helpful. Stockings or hats should be eliminated, and a minimum of undergarments should be worn.

Men should stick to short-sleeved shirts. And, if businesses okay it, they should avoid ties and jackets. Beltless trousers are recommended.

Outside both sexes should wear lighter colored clothing to reflect light. Wearing hair short and off the neck also contributes to feeling cool.

A study commissioned by the FEA shows how many extra

degrees of air temperature a person can tolerate when changes in clothing are made. For example, replacing light slacks with a light skirt makes woman able to stand temperatures a degree and a half higher. When a man removes his light jacket, he can tolerate temperatures two degrees higher.

The FEA asked several best-dressed men and women and fashion designers what they wear to keep cool. Most, while explaining their routines, scoffed at air conditioning.

Washable tee shirts and cotton skirts were cited as summer standby by both Mrs. Winston Guest and Mrs. Oscar Wyatt, Jr., both regulars on the best-dressed list. Cotton was a favorite summer fabric of many celebrities, including Mrs. William Paley, designated "best-dressed woman of our time" by an International Best Dressed poll committee.

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July 26th - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Luncheon Booth
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By The
Lutheran Church of our Savior
675 Belmont Ave., Mt. PoconoSteak Sandwich
Sauce, Onions, Peppers 79¢
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N. 9th St. (Rt. 611) Stbg.Largest Selection
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Methodist Church will serve a
SMORGASBORD
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SAT. JULY 19th, 5:30-8 P.M.
Donation—Adults \$3.00
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SHOW AND SALE
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JULY 16 - 17Tropical Fish
Salt Water Fish
AquariumsOPEN EVENINGS
6:30 P.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
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1:00 P.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
CLOSED THURSDAYSLocated on Little
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Homemade Chicken Croquettes,
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The Pocono Record

Beware
improper
canningBy LORA SHARPE
Family Fare Editor

STROUDSBURG — There are more wrong than right ways to can fruits and vegetables.

Dawn Olson, Monroe County home economist, talked of both Tuesday at a canning demonstration at the YMCA, Stroudsburg.

The right methods for canning are the boiling water bath for fruits, tomatoes, pickles and jellies and the pressure canner for all vegetables (except tomatoes).

Wrong ways include the open kettle method, canning in a microwave oven, using the regular oven to can, putting aspirin in jars as a preservative and using a dishwasher to can.

It is also wrong to use the boiling water bath for canning vegetables. Vegetables are low acid foods and can contain botulism bacteria. Only the high temperatures (240 degrees at 10 pounds pressure) achieved in a pressure canner will kill those bacteria. The temperature of boiling water (212 degrees) will not.

The Cooperative Extension Service will check pressure canners' guages to make sure the canner is in order.

Only jars and lids made for canning should be used. Proper jars will be marked with company names written into the glass. Reusing mayonnaise jars or peanut butter jars is a dangerous procedure — jars may crack under the extremes of hot and cold in the canning process.

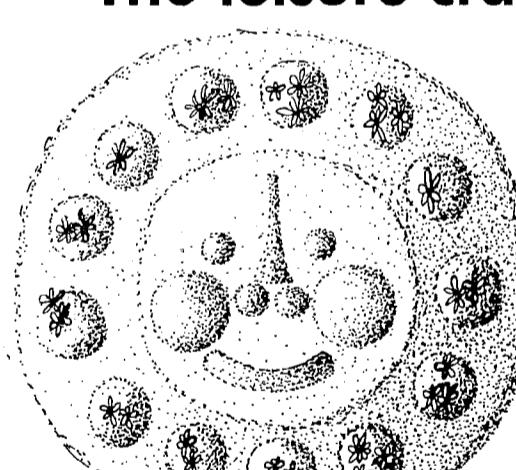
Jars should be checked, especially on the sealing surface, for cracks and knicks.

Only pre salt — kosher or canning salt — should be used in canning. This will prevent residues left by table salt, which contains a filler.

There are two ways to pack food into jars — hot and cold or raw. The Cooperative Extension Service recommends the hot pack for more satisfactory results. Foods are heated to boiling or cooked in boiling water for a certain amount of time and then packed — not jammed — into the jars. The cooking liquid should be used to fill the jars to keep in all the nutrients.

Jars are closed firmly with two-piece metal lids or zinc lids. Air bubbles should be removed with a knife inserted down the sides before closing.

The leisure craftsman

A lesson in
sand
casting

By PHYLLIS FIAROTTA

Plaster casting can be a family project enjoyed on a kitchen table or at the beach on a sunny day. The two basic supplies you need are sand and plaster of paris; both can be purchased at your local hardware store. Our flower sun is an earthy creation just waiting for a vacant wall.

1. Select a sturdy shallow box; for example, a shirt or sweater box, to hold your sand.

2. Press a face into the bottom of the impressed dish. You can mold a face by hand, with odds and ends found around the home, or use a carved piece of potato, one for each facial feature (Fig. 2).

3. Line the box with aluminum foil.

4. Pour the sand in a bucket or pot and wet thoroughly.

5. Fill the box 3/4 full with wet sand. Smooth the sand evenly.

6. Press the bottom of a soup

11. Carefully spoon the plaster into the mold up to the level of the sand.

12. When the plaster has hardened slightly, insert a large paper clip or a loop of heavy wire into it near the top and centered (Fig. 3).

13. The casting will dry slowly because of the wet sand and will take anywhere from four days to two weeks. To speed up the drying process, place the box in the sun on the third day.

14. Remove the dried casting carefully, shaking excess sand onto newspaper. The casting should then be allowed a few days of additional drying.

15. Hang by the clip or wire loop.

16. To cast at the beach, choose a warm sunny day. Carry water to a dry section of sand (do not work at the water's edge) and wet an area for your casting. Hot dry sand under and on the sides of the casting is necessary for quick drying. Cast early in the day for maximum drying time. Bring aboard a sturdy surface with you so the casting can be carried home safely. Allow a few more days of drying at home in a warm place.

Casting ideas

Any three-dimensional object can be used for casting, even a ceramic statue. Designs can be abstract or a silly impression like your footprint. Items can be embedded in the mold, i.e., coins and decorative trims or natural objects such as stones and shells. The plaster can be tinted different colors using commercial dyes or the sand can be dyed in strong concentrations of dye. Castings can be small enough for a paperweight or large enough for decorative panel.

8. Into each recess, push a few miniature straw flowers, (sold by the bunch). The flowers should be completely embedded in the sand with about 1 inch of the stem protruding. Work carefully, trying not to disturb the circle recesses.

9. Press a face into the bottom of the impressed dish. You can mold a face by hand, with odds and ends found around the home, or use a carved piece of potato, one for each facial feature (Fig. 2).

10. Mix plaster in an old, clean receptacle. The wet plaster should look like heavy whipping cream.

11. Press the bottom of a soup

12. Pour the sand in a bucket or pot and wet thoroughly.

13. Fill the box 3/4 full with wet sand. Smooth the sand evenly.

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The Green Thumb

Year of the spittle bug

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

SPITTLE BUGS: This has been the year of the spittle bug. In case you don't know what a spittle bug is, we'll tell you.

It's the insect that covers itself with a frothy mass of bubbles. Each mass looks like somebody "spit" on the plant.

If you poke around inside one of these masses you'll see a little greenish insect. This is the spittlebug nymph (young one), and it might be described as the bug with a built-in air conditioner.

Inside that frothy mass, it doesn't make any difference whether it's hot or cold, rain or shine. This insect has the same temperature all the time.

CONTROL: Actually it's not too serious a pest and if you want to skip chemical spraying, your plants won't suffer. Sevin sprayed or dusted on the spittle mass will kill the insect.

CARE OF FUCHSIA: The fuchsia or Lady's Eardrops is

one of the showiest plants there is. A common complaint now is non-flowering, or bud drop. Flower and bud drop can be due to high temperature or poor light.

For summer bloom in shaded gardens, some fuchsia growers suggest storing the plant more or less dry in the cellar over winter. It should have some light.

Indoors, fuchsia do not form flower buds at temperatures above 65 degrees. Their normal blooming season is from March to June, although there are many of them in bloom right now, in hanging baskets. In cool climates their normal blooming period is all year long.

Here's a schedule some gardeners use: In summer, grow the plant in partial sun outdoors. Keep it well watered and before frost, move it to a cool spot (45 degrees F) and not too bright a window. Water it sparingly.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: In January or early February, prune the plant back hard and repot in a soil mixture of one part each of sand, peat and loam. Then move it to an east or west window with night temperature of 50 degrees.

Water it regularly, mist the tops and feed it a liquid plant food. Move it outdoors when danger of frost is over.

As a hanging basket, the fuchsia is hard to beat. Keep it out of direct sun for best results.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: This year all our radishes were pitiful and quite hot to the taste. What caused this?

ANSWER: Some varieties are hotter than others. A good one for the home garden is Champion, maturing in 28 days. It reaches the size of a silver dollar and still stays solid and rather mild. Roots are round and brightly colored. They need lots of water for fast growth. A dry soil means a hot radish.



Teacher's notebook

Sexism in schools

By JUDITH GELBER

Time was when the elementary schools, including the principals' offices, were staffed mostly by women. However, the men have made great strides in recent years in ending this sexual bias, particularly at the administrative level.

Unfortunately, this male success story has been achieved at the expense of the women in education.

According to statistics in The New York Times, 41 per cent of the elementary school principals in the '40s were women; 38 per cent in the '50; 22 per cent in the '60s; and under 20 per cent today. Furthermore, "98 per cent of the secondary school principalships and nearly 99 per cent of the superintendents' posts in the nation's public schools" are held by men.

The reasons advanced for this situation include the belief on the part of school boards "that while it is appropriate for women to care for and to teach children, administration is not a woman's job." Also, the men who entered teaching after World War II found that they couldn't make enough money to support their families.

But the problem has not been rectified as supporters of this theory would wish since women still make up 80 per cent of the teaching staffs in the elementary schools.

However, regardless of the soundness of this theory, men have been encouraged in their

efforts to break the female monopoly in the elementary schools by their success in eliminating women from administrative posts.

The taxpayers should be aware, though, of a major drawback to this great influx of men into education. There is nothing accidental in the fact that teachers' salaries have increased considerably at the same time that more and more men have entered the public school system.

However, discrimination on the basis of sex is unfair and unlawful. Our society must therefore provide equal opportunities for men without compromising masculine characteristics. Without male models to imitate, it was said, boys tended to become confused about their masculinity. Philip Wylie gave an enormous push to this belief in his book, "Generation of Vipers," with his blistering attack on "mormism."

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"Last night my father told me there's more important things in life than boys... I could hardly keep a straight face!"

Resistor: Horseshoe nail of modern transportation

NEW YORK (UPI) — A resistor is a tiny electrical gadget almost as common as the nail. It usually costs a few pennies.

But a Malvern, Pa., firm, Vishay Intertechnology, has gone to great trouble to make a super-reliable resistor that sells for \$3 each even in large quantities.

Why? The answer is hinted at in George Herbert's famous poem that says "For want of a nail a shoe was lost..." and ultimately a horse, a battle and a kingdom. Substitute aircraft or ship for horse and you start to realize that the resistor is a horseshoe nail of modern global transportation. Lots of the expensive Vishay resistors were used in the U.S. space vehicles that landed on the moon.

"But," says Felix Zandman, Vishay president, "the real measure of the super-reliable resistor's importance is in the coming traffic jam in the skies. Kennedy, O'Hare and other big airports already have traffic jams that can result in fatal crashes. By 1980, there probably will be congestion every day over the North Atlantic that will be potentially just as dangerous as the traffic jams on our automobile freeways are now."

Already 400 planes cross the Atlantic every day. By 1980 the traffic may be 900 planes a day with as many as 250 aloft simultaneously.

For the sake of both maximum safety and maximum fuel economy, it is necessary that the aircraft stick to the prescribed flying lanes and altitudes. There are six of these paths between New York and Europe, each about 125 miles wide and one mile deep and, ideally, the interval between planes in lane is 125 miles. Anything less than that is considered virtually "bumper to bumper" by experienced transoceanic pilots.

Keeping a plane in these lanes is not so easy. There are no buoys or visible reference points on the surface of the sea. Atmospheric conditions often cut off radio contact for hours at a time with the two principal traffic control centers at Gander, Newfoundland, and Shannon, Ireland.

To deal with the problem, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is working out an ambitious new space satellite navigation system called PLACE, an acronym for position location aircraft communication equipment. Surface ships also ultimately will navigate by means of PLACE, which is essentially a long range signal-bouncing system.

But PLACE will be only as effective as the electronic and electrical gear planes and ships carry to make use of it," explained Zandman, "and that equipment will depend on the

reliability of tiny components like Vishay resistors — the shoe nails of the mechanical horses of air and sea."

Vishay resistors will be especially critical small components of a PLACE transceiver being developed by Textron's Bell aerospace division in Fort Worth.

Ordinary resistors are very sensitive to temperature and other weather changes and can become unstable. Their instability can result in navigation errors of many miles and fatal crashes if used in aerial electronic instruments.



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Add Pennsylvania Senate to Shapp's problems list

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The Senate, for example, defeated Herbert Denenberg's nomination to the Public Utility Commission. Shapp had said Denenberg's confirmation was one of his highest priorities.

The lawmakers have refused to negotiate a deal with Shapp that would lead to Philip Kalodner's confirmation as chairman of the PUC in return for the nomination of a former Democratic senator, to another PUC post.

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And the Senate Democrats sent Shapp a budget that the governor said he could not live with because it did not provide enough money to operate state government.

Shapp's aides and Senate Democratic leaders say the relationship isn't as bad as many have made it out to be.

"In personal terms, we have a very cordial relationship with the Senate Democratic leaders," said William McLaughlin, Shapp's legislative secretary.

He acknowledged, however, that the personal relationship with the Democratic leaders is

much better than the working relationship.

Said Senate Majority Leader Thomas Nolan, D-Allegheny: "We understand the governor and he understands us, and that makes for a good relationship."

But the fact remains that when the governor has called on the Senate Democrats for support on the budget and on major appointments, they have not come through.

Part of the problem appears to be a credibility gap on both sides.

Shapp, for example, thought he had an agreement with the Democratic leadership under which he would support a constitutional amendment reforming the confirmation process if the leaders would support a bill changing the number of votes required for confirmation from 34 down to 26.

Senate leaders now say, however, that they made no such agreement and that there was a misunderstanding on Shapp's part.

Ironically, it was the Senate that pressed for appointment of Lamb and Nolan reportedly told Shapp that Kalodner would never be confirmed unless the former senator also was nominated to serve on the PUC.

Busy seaport

Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles ranks as the world's fifth busiest seaport, serving 6,000 ships annually.



New environs

Sugar deadly in diet?

By GAIL NEVINS

A few months ago when the most practical thing you could do to buy a sack of sugar was go out and float a neighborhood bond, the sugar companies may actually have dealt a blessing in disguise.

As prices spiraled, consumption plunged, warehouses filled to overflowing and prices began fluttering downward.

But throughout the economic deviations the mounting scientific evidence regarding the negative effects of excessive sugar consumption on human health remained.

Reputable scientific opinions over the years suggest that excessive intake could be a triggering factor in a number of modern ailments (did you know that in the mid-1800s sugar was sold by the ounce and sugar boxes kept under lock and key?)

It's effect on obesity, tooth decay and diabetes is well known and though new developments concerning its impact even on these problems are important and fascinating, this space shall deal with sugar and heart disease.

According to the July issue of Science Digest several medical physicians and researchers suggest links between sugar and increased heart disease.

One theory is that too much

sugar - not animal fat - is the chief cause of coronary thrombosis because it stimulates the body to manufacture too much cholesterol in the blood serum.

The possibility that diet could trigger heart disease was suggested in 1953 by Dr. Ancel Keys of the University of Minnesota, the prevailing medical view being that cholesterol is the number one villain.

But after considerable research Dr. John Yudkin, physician and biochemist at the University of London, points to sugar as an important factor in heart disease.

Yudkin's studies reported coronary death rates in 15 countries in relation to the average intake of sugar. It showed that per 100,000 persons, the rate increases steadily from 60 deaths from a consumption of 20 pounds per year to 200 for 120 pounds, to 750 for 150 pounds.

Yudkin cites several other studies in support of his hypothesis. For example, the Masai tribes of East Africa live largely on meat and milk and practically no sugar, yet there is little heart disease among them. On the other

hand, citizens of the British-controlled island of St. Helena in the South Atlantic eat but little animal fat, yet consume an average of 100 pounds of sugar per person annually; the incidence of heart disease on St. Helena is high.

Dr. Meyer Friedman and Ray H. Rosenman of San Francisco point out in their book, "Type A Behavior and Your Heart," that too much sugar in the diet of tense, hard-driving individuals is hazardous and increases the risk of a coronary.

Yudkin is quick to admit that



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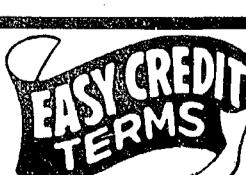
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8 The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. -- Thurs., July 17, 1975

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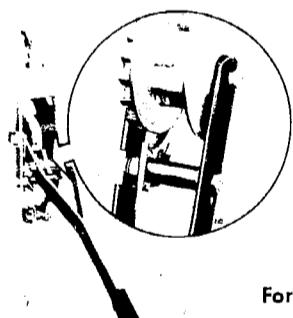
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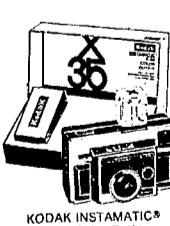


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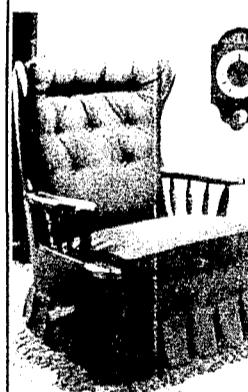
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Economy driving workers back down on the farm

By KAREN ROTHMYER
Dow Jones-Ottaway News

GLASTONBURY, Conn. — Sam Hamilton's last job was in an eclair factory. A few weeks ago, the strapping, blond 17-

year-old who had dropped out of school in the ninth grade, started looking for work again.

But there was almost nothing — not even at the minimum wage he had been earning making eclairs. So he turned to

one industry in the state that was hiring: tobacco.

"My friend got me in here; he knew the boss," Sam explained recently as he took a few minutes away from his work to chat and peel a sunburned arm. "I like outside work, but the money isn't too good, I'm making \$1.80 an hour because I'm only 17."

A few feet away, Juan Anes is carefully working with small tobacco plants. Five months ago, he was laid off from a factory job in Hartford.

A native of Puerto Rico, Anes, 36, had been living in Hartford for four years and wanted to stay. So he, too, came to the tobacco fields, for \$2.28 an hour, the adult wage. It's okay," he said with a shrug in his native Spanish. "You have to work."

Sam Hamilton and Juan Anes are typical of hundreds of workers who are newcomers to the tobacco fields this summer. They are residents of this

area who previously worked in local factories rather than suffer the long hours, low pay and even lower prestige of farm work. The recession has put them back on the farm, at least this summer.

While elsewhere along the East Coast farmers say they are having no better luck than they ever did in enticing local people into agriculture, Connecticut's tobacco industry is having no trouble finding willing workers, the Connecticut situation may be unusual, but it suggests that when times get tough enough, a job is a job in the eyes of some at the lowest economic levels.

Unemployment in Connecticut is running at a hefty 9.7 per cent, and a lot of local factories simply are not hiring. But the local tobacco growers failed to reach an agreement to get their usual influx of contract workers from Puerto Rico this summer. So a flock of local adults is working in the

fields here for the first time in more than 30 years.

"For years we tried to recruit local workers, but it never had much effect," Anthony Amenta, executive director of the Shade Tobacco Growers Association, says.

Local workers have clearly preferred to work elsewhere whenever possible.

The traditional migrant nucleus has always been supplemented during July and August by more than 10,000 young people, mainly under 18, who are not covered by the Connecticut minimum-wage and hence work at the federal minimum wage, currently \$1.80 an hour for farm workers. Some adult local workers also supplement the work force on a day basis.

John Sartori, personnel manager of Consolidated Cigar Corp., owned by Gulf and Western Industries, Inc., says, "Some of the people applying are semiskilled, with too much

pride to go on welfare. Some have exhausted their unemployment benefits."

An adult tobacco worker putting in a normal 48-hour week is hired at the base rate of \$2.28 an hour makes about \$414 a month after taxes. On welfare, he would get \$331.97 tax-free and, like a working counterpart, would qualify for food stamps.

Until World War II, of course, most of the workers were locals — a situation dating back to precolonial days, when Indians grew tobacco in this area. Colonists found the tobacco an ideal wrapper for the cigars they were learning to enjoy.

Then, around the turn of the century, Sumatra leaf threatened to take over the market, but the Connecticut Valley growers discovered they could reproduce the Sumatran climate and tobacco leaf by shading the crop with white cheese-

cut, but some are in the Connecticut river valley in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

Tobacco farming is so unmechanized that it is said to require more manual labor than any other crop.

Milk production down in state

Editors Note: The following is a bi-weekly analysis of agricultural issues in Pennsylvania.

By CHARLES M. MADIGAN

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) —

Can you imagine taking a nice, fresh, chocolate chip cookie out of the oven, letting it cool for a while and dunking it into a glass of beer?

Or what about adding a half-cup of warm cola to the batter for a hot-milk sponge cake? Or filling up little Elmo's baby bottle with a studsy pint or so of ale?

Of course, that just couldn't happen. But if you look at statistics for milk production 20 years ago, compare them to today's figures and throw in some estimates of population growth, it makes you wonder what people are doing with milk.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was in Harrisburg a while ago to cite the Ford administration's accomplishments in agriculture. And he brought up some good points about milk.

Twenty years ago, he said, farmers in the United States shipped about 123 billion pounds of milk to the public. He estimates that figure will be 117 billion pounds this year.

America's population has grown by leaps and bounds, but its milk consumption figures have dropped. Beer and soft drinks are just about as popular as milk used to be.

According to Butz, Americans consume two-thirds as much beer as milk, and about 80 per cent as much soda pop. It can't be the cost that is cutting milk use.

He said he sent one of his staff members to a store in Washington to buy some beer and some milk. The eight-ounce serving of milk cost about 10 cents. The same amount of beer cost 20 cents.

All of these figures are very disturbing to the people who make their living providing milk for the American public. There is an oversupply of milk as it is. Farmers have to sell surplus milk to cheese and ice cream people. And they get paid less for it than for fluid milk.

Part of the cause is probably bad public relations. Some people think milk is dangerous because it has cholesterol in it.

Then again, look at the publicity campaigns that are

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First you'll want to cover those walls with rigid foam insulation that'll keep you cozy in Winter and cool in —

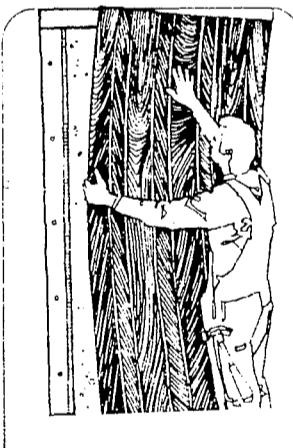
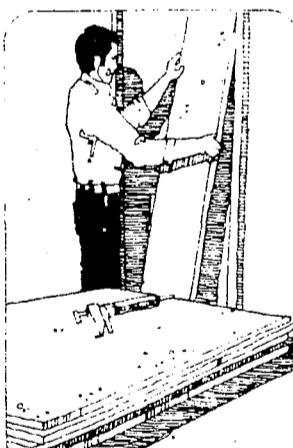
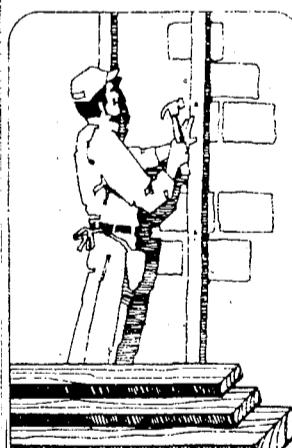
Summer, while saving on your utility bills. Next surround yourself with beautiful warm-toned wood paneling to make those walls come alive. They're so durable and easy to clean they'll look like new for years and years. Wood grained plywood panels are easy to install. The only tools you'll need are a saw, hammer, pencil, rule and plumb line. And on the floors we recommend easy to care for, easy to install Armstrong Castilian Cushioned vinyl floor covering available in twelve foot widths and a variety of attractive patterns... or choose from a beautiful selection of G.A.F. peel and stick floor tile. Cramer's selection of Johns-Manville and Armstrong ceilings will top off the room beautifully at a pleasingly practical price. Cramer's makes it easy for you with all the accessories you need to do-it-yourself.

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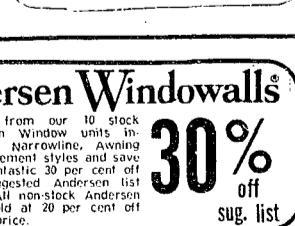
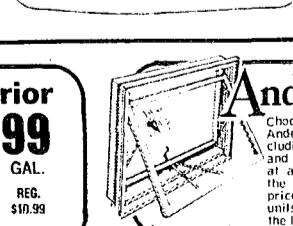
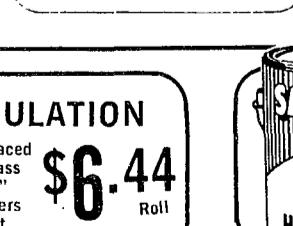
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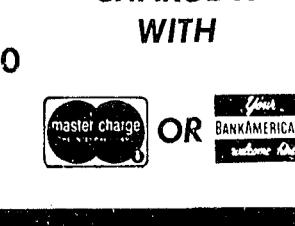
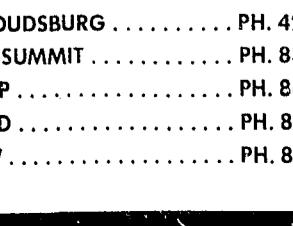
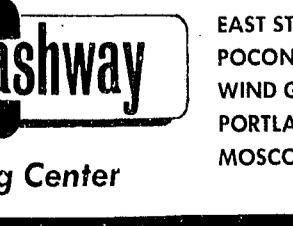
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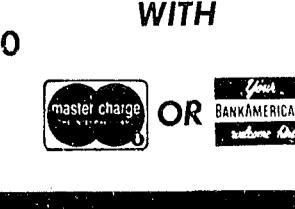
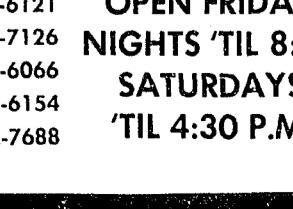
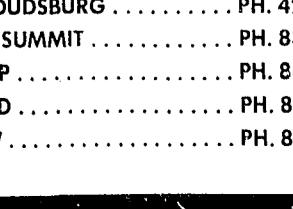
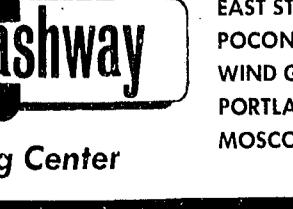
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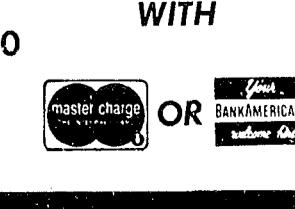
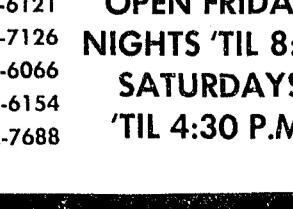
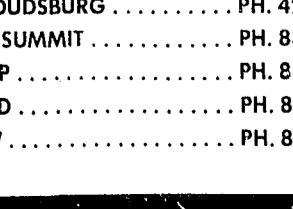
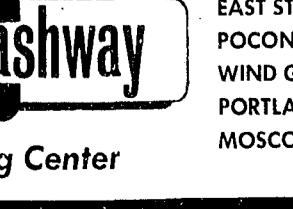
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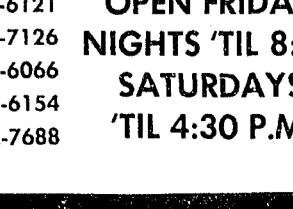
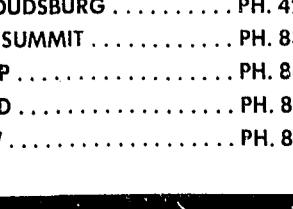
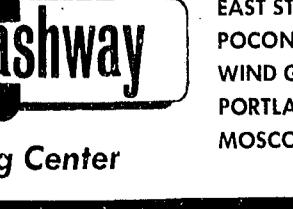
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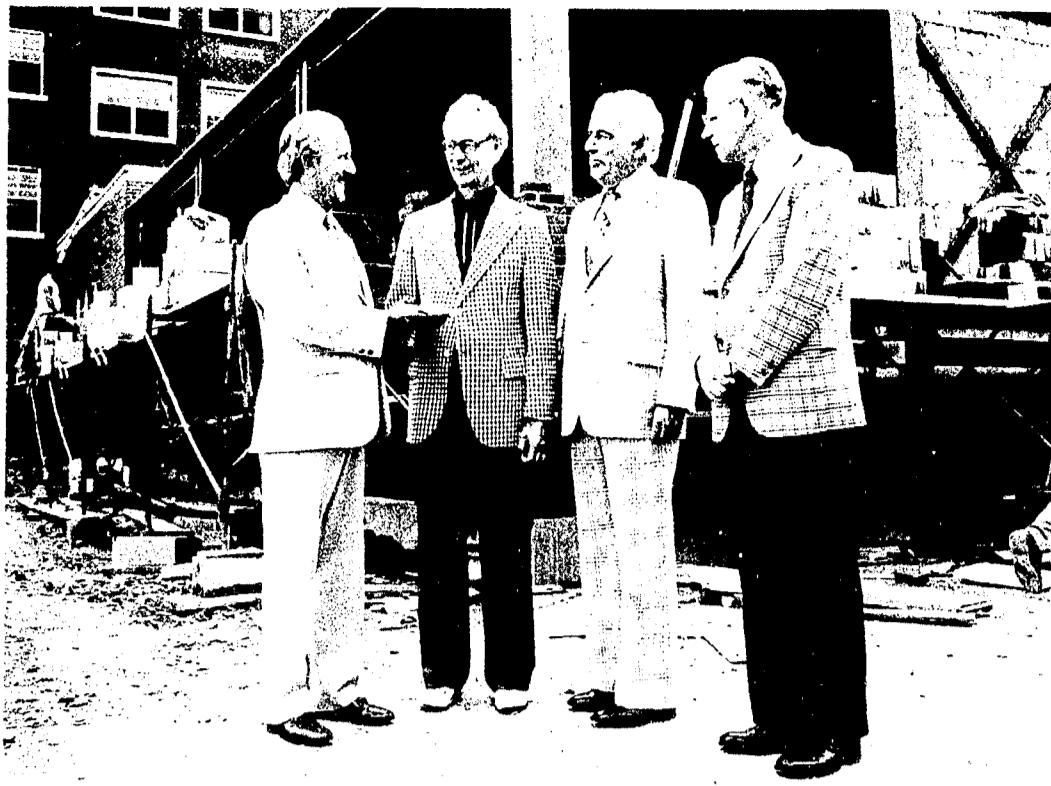
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HOSPITAL DONATION — The Oppenheim Foundation pledge of \$1,500 to the General Hospital of Monroe County for the construction of the Jordan Primary Care wing bring smiles from Richard Oppenheim, left, secretary-treasurer of the foundation; Roger Dunning, presi-

dent of the hospital board; Ellis Oppenheim, foundation vice-president and Charles Swisher, hospital administrator. Oppenheims Department Store is based in Scranton with a store at Pocono Village Mall, Mount Pocono.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Brydun, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hineline, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shrom, Stroudsburg.

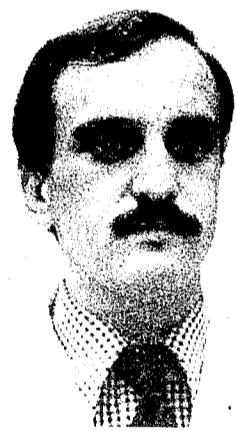
Admissions

Coleen Burke, East Stroudsburg; Joseph Nolan, East Stroudsburg; Cathi Green, Stroudsburg; Florence Gregory, East Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Nancy Renaldo and son, Roseto; Mrs. Victoria Millheim and son, Portland; Mrs. Peggy Gush and son, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Janet Agathangelou and daughter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Gloria Decker and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Deborah Stumpf and daughter, Kunkletown; Mrs. Wenona Ludden and son, Ananomink; Robert Young Sr., Tobbyhanna; Michael Bartilucci, Flushing, N.Y.; Pauline Pearson, Portland; Jesse F. Burham, Blairstown, N.J.; George Allen, East Stroudsburg; Marie Stettler, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Richard Myrthel, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Richard Behler, Gilbert; Rose Booth, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; William Williams, Wind Gap; John Stutconis, East Stroudsburg; Henry Harris, East Stroudsburg; Grace Bush, Canadensis.

Miracle worker on stage



George A. Primiano

Doctor joins staff at hospital

EAST STROUDSBURG — George A. Primiano, M.D. has joined the staff at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He is a board certified orthopedic surgeon who has just completed a tour in the United States Army Medical Corps holding the rank of major.

He was chief of orthopedic surgery at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga. He is now practicing in East Stroudsburg with Pocono Orthopedic Consultants.

Dr. Primiano graduated from Western Reserve University in Cleveland and Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia. He served his internship and orthopedic residency at Akron Children's Hospital and the Medical Center in Columbus, Ga.

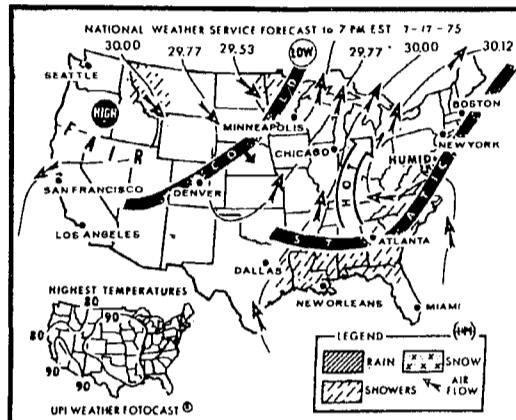
He has received specialized training in hand surgery and sports medicine.

He is married to the former Marylou Burke of Philadelphia. They have three children, Mark, five, Lisa, four, and Rene, 21 months.

Tickets may be obtained at showtime or reserved by calling 475-3588. The theater is on Hardwick Street.

Additional survivor

LANSDALE — An obituary carried in The Record Tuesday for the late Miriam Messler did not mention she is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Robert Vivo of Lansdale.



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mostly sunny and very warm today and tomorrow. Highs both days in mid 80s to low 90s. Fair tonight with lows in the 60s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	80
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	81
6 a.m.	70	6 p.m.	80
7 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	79
8 a.m.	73	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	75	9 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	77	10 p.m.	74
11 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	73
12 p.m.	78	12 a.m.	70

Park sets pet show

EAST STROUDSBURG — An annual pet show will be held at 1 p.m. July 22 at Dansbury Park, East Stroudsburg.

The pet show is open to all children. Prizes will be awarded for the most talented, biggest, smallest, cutest, most unusual and most obedient pets. Participants are urged to bring dogs or cats on leashes.

School meeting scheduled

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors will meet in a special session called for general purposes at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 23 in the board room of the District Administration Offices in Swiftwater.

The board is scheduled to award bids for art, athletic, health and shop supplies and physical education supplies and equipment.

The board will also open bids for audio-visual equipment, business machines, furniture, music equipment, food service truck and equipment, tires and tubes.

The district's building authority will meet prior to the board meeting at 7:30 p.m. to open bids for an electrical contract for new stage border lights at the Pocono Mountain High School.

Funeral Notices

FENICAL, Lawrence P., of East Stroudsburg, July 14, 1975. Age 56 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home, interment in Evergreen Hill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. LANTERMAN

FREDERICK, Mrs. Vida, transum, of Port Charlotte, Florida, July 14, 1975. Age 88 years. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg, interment in Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

CLARK

HUMMER, Victor H., of Easton, July 15, 1975. Age 80 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 17 at 1 p.m. in the Kalins Funeral Chapel, interment in Hay's Cemetery. There will be no viewing.

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Specialist reads DelVal program

MILFORD — Delaware Valley School District has retained Dr. Charles Versacci, chairman of the reading department at East Stroudsburg State College, to evaluate the district's federally funded summer reading program.

The district, faced with the possible loss of \$19,000 in federal funds because the program does not provide remedial reading instruction and lacks a reading specialist, decided to hire Versacci after consulting with Thomas Shurtz, state reviewer for Title I funding.

Versacci has already spent two days in the district interviewing administrators, reviewing materials and analyzing the original reading program submitted by the district to the state.

According to Versacci, he will present his report this weekend to administration officials and recommend whether a developmental, remedial or corrective reading program is needed in the district.

"I have been asked to do the initial evaluation of the program, but I will also be on call

as a consultant to whatever program is finally developed," Versacci said.

He noted, however, that he would not serve as the district's reading specialist if such a person were required in the future.

Shurtz said officials at the Title I program will review Versacci's recommendations "to see if the district has followed the necessary steps to meet state guidelines."

In order to qualify for Title I funds, a reading program must be either remedial or corrective and have a reading specialist. Delaware Valley's program is currently supervised by reading coordinator Wilma Shay and is classified as a summer reading enrichment program.

Assistant Superintendent Joseph Fotos has maintained that a remedial reading program can not be instituted in a "short" five-week summer period."

"If we had an on-going year-round program, the situation would be different," he said.

"We will try to meet the rec-

ommendations of the report and also comply with necessary state guidelines," Fotos added.

He said Mrs. Shay has already been asked to get emergency certification from the State Bureau of Certification. Fotos said it is hoped Mrs. Shay will get certification waived while she enrolls in a reading specialist program.

Shurtz said he will meet with Versacci and administrators to plan next year's program in the district, but noted this year's federal payments would be withheld if the program does not meet regulations.

Fotos said a detailed reading program outlined by Concerned Taxpayers for Quality

Education (CTQE) is also under study, but probably won't be acted upon in the near future.

"Their (CTQE) letter was addressed to the board, so it will be up to them to make a decision on the matter," he said.

At a recent meeting, Eugene Garvey, board president, said the board would respond to CPQE's letter that severely criticized the district's reading program.

We Wish To Thank All Those People Who Were So Kind To Us During The Recent Loss Of Charlotte Marie Deats.

Also Our Thanks For The Cards, Flowers, Food, Loan Of Cars And Pall Bearers.

Mrs. Doris Deats, Mother
Raymond & Robert,
Brothers

For The Record

The Record incorrectly spelled Mari Featherman's name in a report on YMCA girls softball Monday. And she had three hits.

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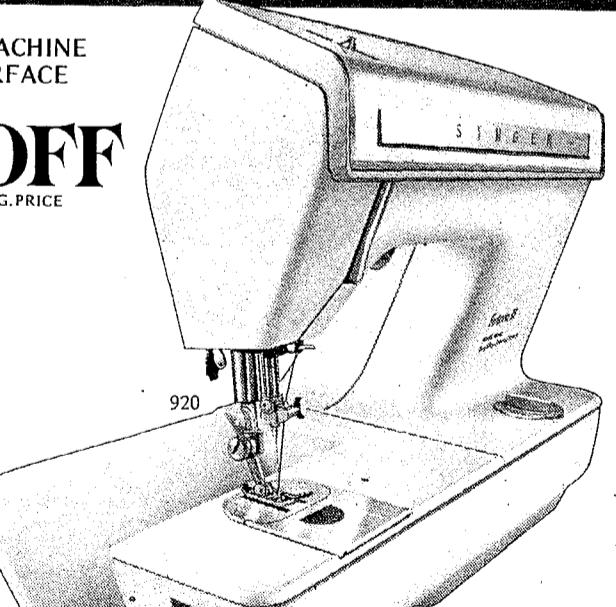
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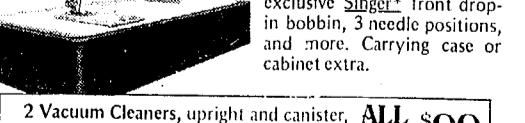
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The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., July 17, 1975

13

Delaware resource assn. supports dam construction



'JAWS!!' — An unidentified youth seems bent on escaping the "jaws" of redevelopment as he dashes across Kistler Street, East Stroudsburg,

a section of which is undergoing demolition, later to be turned over to a private developer.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

County sponsors classroom

Monroe finds Headstart home

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's Headstart program may have found a home for September in the basement classrooms of St. John's Lutheran Church in Stroudsburg.

The program, which had been run from the Campus Learning Center at East Stroudsburg State College, was forced to relocate because the college needs the space.

Earlier this summer, the Monroe County Commissioners agreed if no other housing could be found, the county would pay for the rental of suitable facilities for the program.

Commissioner Arlington Martin said Wednesday it has been the responsibility of the county since the beginning of the program to provide hous-

ing for the classes. Martin said that in the past, the county has been able to get free housing for the program at the college and Stroudsburg High School.

He said the funding received from the federal government is used for program operation only and that it is the responsibility of the county to provide shelter and secretarial help.

Martin said the recent resolution approved by the commissioners on the housing was required for federal grants. He said no such resolution was required in the past because the housing for the program was provided for free.

Martin said the money to rent the basement of the church for September through December will be taken from the \$10,000 the county budgeted

for the program this year. Rental costs in 1976 will have to be allocated in next year's budget, he said.

Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, commissioner chairman, said county and headstart representatives are working with church trustees to arrive at a rental price.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the commissioners were considering constructing a building for the headstart program in the First Ward Park, but that cost estimates of \$150,000 were too high.

She said the basement classrooms in the church became available when it was announced that students from Intermediate Unit 20 were moving to the Arlington Elementary School on N. Ninth Street.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the church basement "is really ideal" for the program.

Martin said the county is looking into a long-term contract of up to five years with the church.

Headstart personnel have moved out of the college facility and are temporarily using a vacant office adjacent to the county assessor's office until an agreement is reached on the church.

The headstart program serves 30 students for about four hours a day. This year the program operated on a total budget of \$49,000.

Previous discussion by the commissioners included the possibility of housing the Office for the Aging, Children's Bureau, Mental Health and Mental Retardation program and Headstart all in one location.

The church had been considered earlier this year but was not available at that time.

Police blotter

Home burglarized

EAST STROUDSBURG — A daylight burglary may have netted a thief or thieves booty valued "in the thousands of dollars."

According to East Stroudsburg police, the home of Harold E. Ingerman, 204, Analomink Street, was entered sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the thief or thieves broke into the house through the back door. They took antique silver coins, jewelry and silver tableware.

In searching for the loot, they ransacked the Ingerman house. Police said a man was seen loading a car in back of the house. Investigation is continuing. No exact estimate of value of the goods taken is yet available.

Faces four charges

STROUDSBURG — A 21-year-old man was remanded to the Monroe County Jail early Wednesday morning following his arrest on four separate charges.

Jon Neil Dennis, address unknown, was captured by Fred Stettler of Barry Street, Stroudsburg when he allegedly tried to steal Stettler's car from a driveway at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday.

According to Stroudsburg police, Dennis had escaped from a police officer several hours before he was captured by Stettler.

Police had found him inside a parked auto owned by Boyd Weiss Jr., of 715 Main Street. While being held by East Stroudsburg police, awaiting the arrival of Stroudsburg police, Dennis ran away. He was chased towards Ann Street. He dove into bushes leading into Pocono Creek police said.

He was charged with criminal mischief, escape, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and will possibly face other charges pending further investigation, police said.

He was arraigned before District Magistrate Earl Ammerman and taken to the jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Collision

MINISINK HILLS — Two cars were damaged Tuesday night when one ran into the other while it was stopped, waiting to turn left off Rte. 209 in Minisink Hills.

State police at Swiftwater said Jacob S. Unangst, 30, of Stroudsburg, was stopped to turn left when he was rammed by a car driven by Robert Copeland, 23, of Washington, D.C.

Police said Copeland failed to notice the flashing turn signal on Unangst's vehicle. No one was injured in the wreck. A total of \$1,500 damage was incurred on the two vehicles.

None injured in accident

DELAWARE WATER GAP — A traffic sign was damaged when a car going too fast for conditions went out of control on the Delaware Water Gap exit ramp from Interstate 80 Tuesday night.

State police at Swiftwater said William Overcash, 21, of East Stroudsburg, had apparently exited at a speed too fast for conditions and lost control of the car owned by Margaret Adder of Delaware Water Gap. He hit a sign and cement median.

Neither Overcash or Mary Adder, 16, of Delaware Water Gap, were hurt in the crash. Total damage was estimated at \$150, police said.

Auto theft charged

STROUDSBURG — A Philadelphia man will face auto theft and misuse of registration plate charges during a July 21 preliminary hearing.

Bruce B. Harris, was arrested by Stroudsburg police on Friday, July 11, after he was caught going through a red traffic signal at the corner of Sarah and Sixth Streets.

When checking the car's registration, borough police discovered it had been stolen Feb. 25 from a Norristown man. Harris was arrested and arraigned before District Magistrate Earl Ammerman. He was remanded to the Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail.

DWG to plug one more leak

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Borough officials expect to have the latest of their seemingly-endless water system problems licked by Saturday.

That is when the replacement for a faulty float switch on the pump of the 22,000 gallon steel storage tank at the top of Dogwood Drive is supposed to arrive.

Council president John Jones said the float switch is supposed to turn off the pump to prevent the water storage tank from overflowing.

Since the switch hasn't been operating properly, Jones said neighbors notice the overflow from the tank and notify the borough. The pump is then shut off manually.

Borough maintenance super-

visor William Snow said an engineer inspected the building and found the foundation was "in solid shape." He noted the building was on "solid ground."

"There is no immediate danger," Snow said. Mount Minis Apartments is adjacent to the water tank building. Snow said that there is a driveway and a house.

When the tank overflows, the switch is operated manually until the water level in the tank goes down, Snow said.

"We try to catch it before it overflows."

Jones called the problem "an inconvenience." He said "The people next door notice it and notify us and we get it shut off in a few minutes."

Summary court hears eleven cases

STROUDSBURG — Eleven persons paid fines and five others were found not guilty on summary charges in Monroe County Court Wednesday before Judge James R. Marsh.

Paying fines of \$10 on speeding violations were: Robert Rosenberry, Mount Joy; Joseph Radney, Youngstown, Ohio; Vincent Martino, Port Reading, N.J.; William Sutrich, Freemansburg; John Bobich, Factoryville; Joseph Tamandl, Bath; Edwin Krauss, Bath; and Vincent Dieter, Walnutopt.

Others paying fines were: Carl Little, Wind Gap, \$25 bail forfeit for failure to give way

to overtaking vehicle; Floyd Koehler, Saylorsburg, \$25 on reckless driving and \$100 for criminal mischief; and Toni Lynch, Mount Bethel, \$10 for driving left of center line.

Persons found not guilty were: John Vashimski, Millville, speeding; Roy Howell, Kresgeville, speeding; Riley Beech, Stroudsburg, reckless driving; and Leonard Troy, Scranton, speeding. Charges of dangerous and unsafe conditions of a structure and a dwelling unfit for human habitation were dismissed against Bert Wasserman of Stroudsburg.

They plan to provide family entertainment for teens and adults and feature country and western singers.

Saylors Lake, \$141,999

SAYLORSBURG — Lake Ponemon, commonly known as Saylors Lake in Saylorsburg, was sold to Saylors Lake Enterprises Inc. Wednesday for \$141,999, according to a deed filed in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Included in the sale is the 50-acre lake, pavilion and tavern. The property was sold by Helen and Witold Tilwick of

Saylorsburg who had owned the lake since 1954.

The new owners are seven Philadelphia area businessmen who say they will maintain the beach and fishing privileges as in the past for the public.

They plan to provide family entertainment for teens and adults and feature country and western singers.

PHILADELPHIA — Following its usual pattern, a Delaware River basin lobby group Tuesday gave its "unreserved" support to construction of the Tocks Island Dam.

The Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin, a group which has consistently pushed for the dam

and 37-mile long lake from Shawnee-on-Delaware to Port Jervis, N.Y., released an eight-page memorandum outlining its support of the \$400 million project.

Stating its conclusions were drawn from the congressionally-mandated restudy of the project recently completed,

the association said that "compared with all possible alternatives — Tocks Island Lake is the most appropriate way (socially, economically and environmentally) to meet the known water related imperatives of the Delaware Basin area people, economy and environment."

A non-profit organization formed in 1959 to oversee and lobby for "orderly development of the Delaware's water resources," the association works closely with the Delaware River Basin commission in many areas.

They co-sponsor a Delaware River Basin water conference every year and association personnel participate in many DRBC meetings and activities.

The association said the study done by several New York City engineering firms answers questions raised during the past few years by environmentalists and makes dominant facts clear — all pointing to construction of the dam.

Points raised by the association were:

— The Delaware River basin will require much more water than already needed by the time Tocks is built. Tocks Lake can help meet the water demands.

— Accepted a proposal of H.A. Berkheimer Associates, municipal tax collector, to act as administrator of the \$10 occupational privilege tax for five per cent of the gross collections.

— Tentatively approved a plan to send half of the district's 273 kindergarten students to school full days for one quarter and the second half for the next quarter.

— Contracted with Servotronics Corp. of Bethlehem to manage the cafeteria during the 1975-76 school year for about \$14,300.

— Accepted a proposal of John H. Parker and Walter J. Adelmann to become the new president and vice president of the Stroudsburg Area School Board Wednesday night.

Parker takes over the presidency from Lloyd E. Manter, who resigned the post and his seat as school board member effective July 2. Adelmann takes over Parker's former job as board vice president.

The board also accepted the resignations of Manter and W. Edmund Magann with reluctance. Manter said he resigned because he would be of little use to the public until December, when his term expires, since he did not seek re-election.

Magann said he is resigning effective Aug. 1 because of failing health.

The board appointed Mrs. Joan C. Patterson to fill Manter's unexpired term. Manter and Magann had urged her appointment and the appointment of John F. DeVito to fill Magann's seat.

The board approved the shift in scheduling to save on transportation costs.

— Approved \$22,375 in coaches salaries. Superintendent Samuel O. Wells III said the cost reflects no salary increases.

— Recreation needs for large numbers of people can be met through the lake.

— Drawdown or eutrophication will not seriously affect the lake's use for recreation.

Eastburg sale starts today

EAST STROUDSBURG — The third annual East Stroudsburg Sidewalk Days promises to be twice as big as the previous one, according to Jim Smeltz, chairman.

The annual event is sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Association and will begin at 9 a.m. today. It will continue Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to dusk each day.

Most merchants in the borough's central business district — Crystal Street, South Courtland Street and Washington Street — will be participating.

The merchants feature bargains, specials and usually slow-moving merchandise at "real good prices" according to Smeltz.

The Sidewalk Days bring people into town, he said, adding the three-day event has been heavily advertised in radio and newspapers within a 100-mile radius.

Besides the local merchants, various exhibitors show their wares on the sidewalks of East Stroudsburg.

"We invite exhibitors to fill in the blank spaces between the businesses," Smeltz said.

He said a record number of between 30 and 40 exhibitors have reserved space this year. There will be antique dealers from Honesdale and Palmerston and leathercrafters from Nazareth among the out-of-town exhibitors.

The Burnley Workshop of the Poconos will exhibit craft items.

Smeltz explained it is more economical for people to purchase craft items direct from their makers rather than from stores.

Most local businessmen have found economic hard times make customers more prone to buy small, relatively inexpensive items rather than larger ones, he said.

"You can always afford 50 cents or a dollar for some pottery, even when you can't buy a TV."

In the past, Saturday was the big day as far as sales was concerned. But Smeltz said he thought that trend would be broken this year because approximately 99 per cent of the exhibitors will be present all three days.

There was no Sidewalk Days last year, Smeltz said, mainly because he was away for the summer.

This year the only difference between the year and previous sales will be the size (bigger).

RAIN, RAIN . . . — No matter what it does for the farmers, rain is no hit at the playground. Crossing in front of a closed pool, this lone playmate will have to wait for another day. Maybe today, as sunny skies are predicted.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)



Baseball
American League
Wednesday's results
(No games scheduled)

East	w. l. pct. g.b.
Boston	50 37 .575 —
Milwaukee	46 42 .523 4½
New York	48 40 .538 4½
Baltimore	41 44 .482 8
Cleveland	40 46 .465 9½
Detroit	39 47 .453 10½
West	w. l. pct. g.b.
Oakland	55 32 .632 —
Kansas City	47 41 .534 8½
Chicago	40 45 .471 14
Texas	41 46 .456 15½
Minnesota	39 48 .446 16
California	40 51 .440 17

Today's probable pitchers

California (Figueroa 7-5) at Milwaukee (Colborn 4-7), 2:30 p.m.
Detroit (Firth 10-3) and LaGrow 6-8) at Chicago (Osteen 5-6 and Jefferson 1-5), 6:30 p.m.
New York (May 7-6) at Texas (Perry 1-1), 9 p.m.
Kansas City (Pattin 7-5) at Boston (Lee 10-6), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Bosman 6-3) at Cleveland (Bibby 3-9), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Goltz 7-6) of Baltimore (Cuellar 7-8), 7:30 p.m.

Friday's games

New York at Texas, night
Detroit at Chicago, night
California at Milwaukee, night
Oakland at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Kansas City at Boston, night

National League
Wednesday's results
(No games scheduled)

East	w. l. pct. g.b.
Pittsburgh	55 32 .625 —
Philadelphia	49 40 .547 4½
New York	43 42 .506 10½
St. Louis	42 44 .486 10
Chicago	42 46 .467 14
Montreal	35 48 .422 17½
West	w. l. pct. g.b.
Cincinnati	61 29 .678 —
Los Angeles	46 40 .533 12½
San Francisco	41 47 .464 10
San Diego	41 49 .456 20
Atlanta	39 49 .443 21
Houston	33 55 .359 29

Today's probable pitchers

Atlanta (Nugent 8-7) at New York (Koosman 8-7), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 10-3) at Montreal (Rogers 5-7), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Burris 8-6) at San Diego (Jeter 4-4), 8:05 p.m.
Houston (Konecny 4-10) at Philadelphia (Carlton 8-7), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kison 8-4) at Los Angeles (Hodges 10-12), 10:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Lynn 8-8) at San Francisco (Halicki 3-6), 11:05 p.m.

Friday's games

Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Atlanta at New York, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
Chicago at San Diego, night
St. Louis at San Francisco, night

Sports slate

TODAY
BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE
District 20 North semi-final at Stroudsburg

SOFTBALL
Pocono Women's League
Stout's Mower vs. Stroud Manor (Gibbons)

FRIDAY
BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE
District 20 North semi-final at East Stroudsburg
West End Senior Little League
Brookville at Saviersburg
Kresgeville at Kunkletown

SATURDAY
BASEBALL
LITTLE LEAGUE
District 20 North semi-final at State Bell

SOFTBALL
Pocono Women's League
Happy Hour Tavern at B.J. Lounge
Bartonsville at Pocono Stout's Mower

SUNDAY
BASEBALL
Pocono Mountain League
Saylorville and Ringers
Readers at Kunkletown

SOFTBALL
Pocono Tavern League
Stumble Inn vs. Leggieri's (Kulp's)
Palace vs. Stroud Manor (Engel's)
Cheesie's vs. B.J. (Portland)

35 and over
net tourney
opens today

STROUDSBURG — Five matches will open the Stroudsburg men's '35 and Over' tennis tournament today at 5:30 p.m. at Stroudsburg High School tennis courts.

Mark Newman will face Walt McClelland, Dick Van Horn meets Marty Acker, Tom Ford opposes John DeVito, Jake Powell clashes with Lin Patterson and Ken Nicoll faces Dick Smith in opening-round matches.

All players should bring a \$1 entry fee and a can of tennis balls.

Wednesday's racing results

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 9:04 — Time 2:04.3
5. Roanoke (L. Murphy) 5.40-3.10-2.20
6. Grunagle (Videll) 3.00-3.20-2.20
2. Coggins King (Gerrard) 2.60

SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:04 — Time 2:04.3
2. Josedale Portie (Felice) 3.20-3.20-2.20
3. Willing Don (Reimer) 3.20-2.10
7. Gypsy Nell (Lineweaver) 2.20

QUINIELA: (2-3) \$16.50
DAILY DOUBLE: (5-2) \$48.80

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:49 — Time 2:04.4
1. Greenback Beaver (Hall) 4.20-3.10-3.00
4. Joanie East (Sabalik) 5.60-4.00
7. Great Wave (Spriggs) 4.40

EXACTA: (1-4) \$17.80

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 9:07 — Time 2:04.1
1. Knight in Arms (Sanyshyn) 16.40-6.60-6.80
6. Justaplain Issie (Lineweaver) 4.00-4.00
4. Mash (Willard) 4.00

QUINIELA: (1-6) \$41.10
DAILY DOUBLE: (5-2) \$48.80

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Off 9:38 — Time 2:07
4. Southern Royle (Freck) 21.60-7.80
7. Atchamp (Manupelli) 6.00-5.60
5. Bvc Beechwood (Ingram) 5.40

BIG TRIPLE: (4-8-5) \$1,106.40

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 9:58 — Time 2:02
4. Betty's Girl (Lineweaver) 7.40-4.20-4.00
1. Proud Roman (Reiber) 4.00-4.00
8. White Cinderella (Hayman) 6.40

QUINIELA: (1-4) \$18.00
DAILY DOUBLE: (3-2) \$1,200

Matiskella preserves West End's 5-2 victory

By JOE DeVIVO
Record Sports Writer

EAST STROUDSBURG — John Matiskella was one of the smallest players on the field Wednesday night. In the clutch, he turned out to be the player who got the biggest out.

Matiskella bailed starter Kevin Costenbader out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam and turned in three scoreless innings of relief as West End defeated East Stroudsburg, 5-2 in a District 20 North Area tournament game.

West End led by only 3-2 in the bottom of the fourth inning when East Stroudsburg used an infield bopper by Todd Toth, a fielder's choice bunt by Bob Hilbert, and a walk to Eric Byrd to load the bases

against Costenbader with nobody out.

West End manager Bill Kresge called in Matiskella

from the bench and the little lefthander responded to the challenge.

Matiskella got Pete Skudlarek to pop to third for the first out, induced Devin Isom to hit a grounder which forced the lead runner at the plate, and fanned Matt Carmella to get out of the inning with West End's lead still intact.

In his three innings of relief work, Matiskella allowed just two hits, walked none and struck out four batters.

The game, which was delayed at the start for over a half hour while workers labored to repair the rain-soaked infield, started out as though it was going to be a one-sided West End rout.

The visitors made loser Sam Capone's stay on the mound very brief by roughing up the lefthander for three quick runs.

Peechatak led off the game by beating out a slow roller to third and was sacrificed to second by Buddy Buzzard. Peechatak moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Mark Morgan's line single to center.

West End will now advance to the North Area semi-final game on Friday night against the winner of the slate Belt-Blue Mountain game. Slate Belt and Blue Mountain battled to a 1-1 tie in a game suspended by darkness and will resume play tonight to determine West End's opponent.

West End's

OUT AT THE PLATE — East Stroudsburg's Todd Toth upended Buzzard, but he held onto the ball and wasn't injured on the play. (Staff photo by Brian Heller)

League victory. Toth upended Buzzard, but he held onto the ball and wasn't injured on the play.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)



Blue Mountain-Slate Belt suspended by darkness

By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

MOUNT BETHEL — Blue Mountain and Slate Belt beat the rain Wednesday night, but they didn't beat darkness.

The game between the two District 20 North Little League tournament entries was suspended by darkness entering the top of the eighth with the score tied 1-1. It will be picked up at that point at 6 p.m. tonight at the Slate Belt field.

A heavy downpour in the top of the fourth caused a rain delay of 57 minutes before play resumed.

Injured Merckx keeps pedaling

CHATEL, France (UPI) — Belgian hill-climbing specialist Lucien Van Impe took the Tour de France by surprise Wednesday by winning the 18th stage, a 25-milerace-against-the-clock, while his injured countryman Eddy Merckx finished third to reduce Frenchman Bernard Thevenet's overall lead by 15 seconds.

Van Impe, a noted climber, clocked 1:03.15 to move into third overall place. Ritter was second with Thevenet fourth.

Thevenet had a minor spill before Wednesday's stage when he bumped into his team manager's car while warming up and hit his head on the asphalt road.

Despite his wide lead over Merckx, with only four stages of the 22 stage, 25-day race remaining before the 2,483-mile classic finishes in Paris on Sunday, Thevenet refused to believe he has won.

"With Eddy Merckx still in the race, the victory is never won until the end," the Frenchman said. He added: "I think this Tour could be decided in the last stage."

Goffredo, who had a no-hit

ter until Gennusa singled, ran his team out of a scoring opportunity in the top of the fifth. His bloop over first was good enough for an easy double, but he tried to stretch it into a triple and was cut down easily on a smooth relay, right field to second to third baseman Matt Pritchard.

Gum and Goffredo had locked up in a pitching duel which saw just five hits allowed, two of them by Goffredo. Gum had struck out 14 when the game was called and walked five. Goffredo also walked five and struck out seven.

Slate Belt's run came when Lloyd Vanderpool singled to deep short leading off in the third and moved to second when the throw from Blue Mountain shortstop Eric Case was late and wild.

Mike Resh attempted to sacrifice, but bunted right back to the mound and was thrown out as Vanderpool held second. Bill Glasgow struck out but Vanderpool went to third on a wild pitch as Blue Mountain pitcher Jim Gum was walking State Belt counterpart John Goffredo.

With Curt Bello batting, catcher Kevin Flood committed one of his four passed balls in the game and Vanderpool just slid in ahead of Flood's diving tag attempt.

Blue Mountain tied it in the last of the fifth but it wasn't as involved.

Phil Raciato walked with two out and headed for third as pinch-hitter Joe Gennusa singled through the hole between first and second. Rightfielder Vanderpool's throw to third sailed far over Glasgow's head and Raciato scored easily.

Goffredo, who had a no-hit

streak in the overall standings.

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"With Eddy Merckx still in the race, the victory is never won until the end," the Frenchman said. He added: "I think this Tour could be decided in the last stage."

But, he added, parents, the news media and national committees are "harassing influences" who interfere with the athletes' concentration and disturb competition. Rev. Fell said the number of newsmen at the 1980 games will be restricted.

In 1972, Munich officials accredited 4,800 journalists to cover the event. Lake Placid officials, he said, will accredit only 1,200. "There is no reason why news organizations can't pool their reporters and still do a creditable job," he added.

He said rooms would be provided for the select 1,200 at the going market price.

The chairman also said that security during the winter contests will be tight. State conservation officers, state police, Essex County sheriff's deputies, local police and private agents will be employed, he said.

As to housing and feeding problems — planners expect 45,000 spectators a day to view the contests — Rev. Fell said 8,600 beds will be ready by 1980 in the immediate area of the games. The Saranac Lake-Lake Placid-Wilmington area. He said another 6,500 beds will be ready in a "secondary area" of Plattsburgh-Tupper Lake-Westport.

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A.L. owners vote to dump Bowie

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn's chances for reelection as baseball commissioner were dealt a blow Wednesday when the American League marshaled the necessary four negative votes to depose him.

Meeting in a separate session, the American League communicated its decision to terminate Kuhn's contract to National League officials meeting privately by themselves on the same hotel floor. But the National League attempted to get AL officials to hold off a formal vote on the ouster.

Four negative votes in either league are needed to fire a commissioner.

Oakland, Baltimore and Texas all went into the American League meeting firmly opposed to reelecting Kuhn and officials of those three teams finally convinced the New York Yankees to come over to their side.

A joint meeting between the two leagues was to follow the two separate meetings and it would be at this session that Kuhn's ouster would be announced. But the National League officials prevailed upon their American League counterparts to delay their vote temporarily, anyway, and that is where matters stood before the joint meeting was to start. Kuhn normally presides at the joint meeting.

Kuhn's most vocal adversary was Oakland owner Charlie Finley.

American League officials

were glum-faced as they came out of their meeting room for an occasional recess and it was obvious they were under instructions to maintain complete silence to the press.

Kuhn's reelection was considered a foregone conclusion until Tuesday when Texas owner Brad Corbett swung over to the side of Finley and Baltimore owner Jerry Hoffberger.

Kuhn, remaining in his suite in another part of the hotel where the meetings were going on, was informed of the four American League votes against him.

The eight remaining American League clubs who wish to extend Kuhn's present contract were doing everything in their power to block a formal vote.

The A's, Orioles, Rangers and Yankees, meanwhile, were attempting to win a fifth club over to their side.

American League officials

finally broke up their meeting

and went into joint session with the National League, whose officials kept trying to persuade the American Leaguers to hold off a formal vote which would oust Kuhn, at least until November's winter meetings in Hollywood, Fla.

Some of those American League officials in favor of extending Kuhn's contract told him they had done everything they possibly could in his behalf, but the situation seemed hopeless because the four opponents were adamant.

Kuhn was told they would do their best to delay a formal

vote on his ouster, but the commissioner, in turn, told them he wanted the matter resolved, one way or the other, today.

Meanwhile, in another development, Walter O'Malley, board chairman of the Los Angeles Dodgers, made an impassioned plea urging Kuhn's American League opponents to reconsider.

The entire scene was starkly reminiscent of the action taken during the December, 1968, meetings when the owners suddenly decided to fire the late Gen. William D. Eckert, who was unseated at that meeting and succeeded by Kuhn.

After six hours of talks the AL owners finally emerged and, in the words of American League President Lee MacPhail, they would reconvene this morning at 9 a.m. CDT when "a formal announcement will be made."

When asked if there was one particular topic discussed during the long meeting, MacPhail confirmed, "Yes, you could say that."

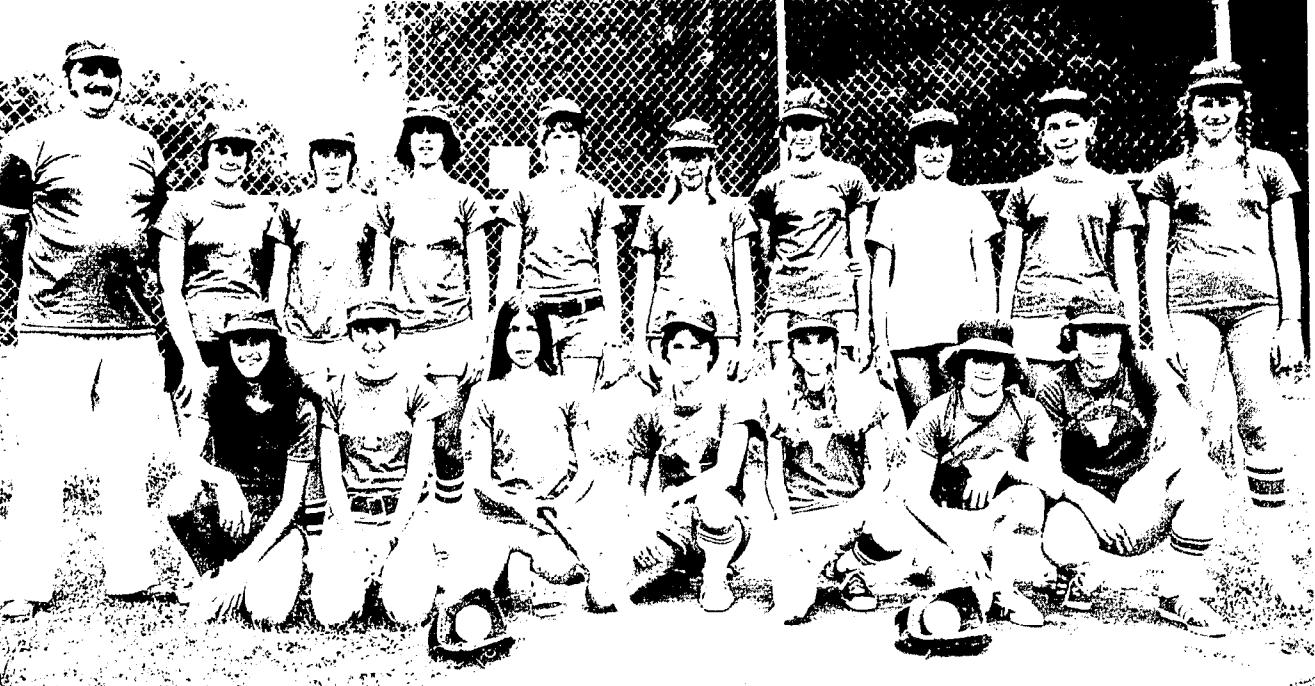
At an American League owners' meeting Wednesday, Finley was particularly critical of Kuhn.

"He hasn't got any guts,"

Finley told his fellow owners.

More than that, Brad Corbett, principal owner of the Rangers, called on Autry before dawn and spent more than two hours seeking his support to oust Kuhn.

Kuhn was told they would do



SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS — The Northeastern Bank softball team won the YMCA Junior High division league and tournament. Team members are: (Front row, from left) Jill Hanlon, Susan Wallie, Janine Grabin, Garrel Powell, Lisa Etzenberger,

Donna Merring, Julie Thomas. Second row: Coach Harry Miller, Lisa Summa, Jess Preisendorfer, Barb Jacobs, Brenda Hartman, Ellen LaBar, Sandy Hickman, Lisa Dixon, Julie Staples, Phyllis Huffard.

Memphis will lose Sounds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The president of the Memphis Sounds confirmed Wednesday that, after five tumultuous years, the American Basketball Association is giving up on Memphis.

Mike Storen, who resigned as ABA commissioner in 1974 to take over the struggling Memphis franchise, said he had been told by the league office that the team likely will move to either Hartford, Conn., or Baltimore, Md.

Storen's statement came shortly after the current league commissioner, Dave DeBuschere, announced in New York that there would "definitely not be an ABA franchise operating in Memphis next season."

"The status of the team is still up in the air," DeBuschere said. "We have several options available and hopefully we will have an announcement by the end of the week."

Storen, who said he intends to begin working as an agent for sports figures, said the ABA officials "are negotiating with Baltimore and Hartford."

The ABA team that moved from New Orleans in 1970 and became known then as the Memphis Pros has never had a winning year on the court or at the box office. In the 1974-75 season, the Sounds finished 27-57 and lost four games to one to the Kentucky Colonels in the first round of the playoffs. Attendance averaged about 3,000 per game.

The franchise almost folded midway through its first year in Memphis, but a public corporation was formed to operate the team the remainder of that season and the second season.

In 1972, the franchise again was at the point of collapse. Sports magnate Charles O. Finley, owner of baseball's Oakland A's, then bought the team and operated it for two seasons.

Wednesday's announcement that the team would not remain in Memphis had been expected.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins testified Wednesday he may have had his hockey stick in his hand when he hit Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars in a hockey game but he said he didn't intend to use it as a weapon.

Forbes and Boucha got into a fight in the National Hockey League game here Jan. 4 and both were sent to the penalty box. The state charged Forbes threatened Boucha in the penalty box and then struck him with his stick, opening a gash over his right eye.

Forbes said he felt he had to retaliate after Boucha hit him from behind in their first scrap or Boucha would have thought "he could walk all over me."

Forbes said he couldn't recall

this morning and then the jury will decide the case—first U.S. trial of a hockey player for conduct in a game.

Forbes and Boucha got into a fight in the National Hockey League game here Jan. 4 and both were sent to the penalty box. The state charged Forbes threatened Boucha in the penalty box and then struck him with his stick, opening a gash over his right eye.

When they came out of the penalty box, Forbes said, "I did yell, 'Okay, let's go.'"

"We continued skating,"

Forbes said. "When we did get close, he made a turning movement. I didn't know what was going to happen so I threw a punch at him."

"I can't be sure where it (the stick) was," he said. He added that he may have had the stick in his hand but didn't intend to

use it as a weapon.

He said he didn't know at the time he was punching Boucha that Boucha was injured.

"I was just thinking about how to get as many punches in on Mr. Boucha as I could," he said. "I was solely intent on throwing punches. When I was pulled off, I did notice Mr. Boucha turn over and I saw blood on the ice. But I was unaware of how bad the injury was."

The Boston forward said he was under considerable stress at the time of the incident because "the game was the last of a disastrous road trip" and the Bruins were getting "very bad press" in Boston.

Forbes said the players also were under a lot of pressure from Coach Donald Cherry, who "got us to realize exactly the situation we were in—and it wasn't a good one."

Forbes said hockey players are "taught from very early days to stand up and defend" themselves. Unless a player acts aggressively on the ice, he said, "other players know that he will not pursue the puck" aggressively.

He said it wasn't unusual for players to "have words" in the penalty box. He said that happens about 95 per cent of the time but "the players understand the context in which the words are given."

JoAnne Carner favored to win Women's Open

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — If everybody keeps their clothes on, this may be JoAnne Carner's year to win the U.S. Women's Open golf championship for the second time.

Mrs. Carner, the 1971 champion, most powerful player on the LPGA tour and its dominant figure the past 18 months, figures she has one coming to her after last year.

Then, coasting two strokes ahead with nine holes to go, she suddenly had her concentration interrupted.

"Along about 13 or 14, I hit two beautiful shots and had about a six-foot putt for a

birdie," she recalled.

"All of a sudden some streakers went by. I missed the putt, I never got my concentration back, and I double bogeyed two of the next three holes."

That was just enough of a slip to drop Mrs. Carner into a fourth place tie, two strokes behind winner Sandra Haynie.

"I'll never forget that as long as I live," Mrs. Carner said Wednesday as she prepared for today's start of the Women's Open at Atlantic City Country Club. "I still can't figure out how they ever got in (without their clothes) — over two strands of barbed wire."

That was just enough of a slip to drop Mrs. Carner into a fourth place tie, two strokes behind winner Sandra Haynie.

With nearly \$50,000 in 1975 winnings, Mrs. Carner may make another run at the 100-grand mark before this season is over, although she's not too confident of reaching it.

"It can be done," she says, "but the hard thing really is the pressure you put on yourself to get to \$100,000. I know I folded last year when I came close. I was going to sleep thinking about it."

Forbes said it wasn't unusual for players to "have words" in the penalty box. He said that happens about 95 per cent of the time but "the players understand the context in which the words are given."

Forbes said the players also were under a lot of pressure from Coach Donald Cherry, who "got us to realize exactly the situation we were in—and it wasn't a good one."

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He said it wasn't unusual for players to "have words" in the penalty box. He said that happens about 95 per cent of the time but "the players understand the context in which the words are given."

The rule—or option-compensation clause—provides that compensation must be paid to a team losing a player who has played out his option before another team can use him.

Burman said the Rozelle rule and the draft have little to do with competitive balance and the league could function just as well in an open market situation.

"Essentially the impact on the football industry would be zero," Burman said.

"The only impact would be in increased players' salaries, improved working conditions and at most reduced profitability of these clubs," he said. "At most, who owns these clubs would be changed, but not that the Minnesota Viking franchise would stop playing here."

Defense witnesses, including NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, have testified that elimination of the Rozelle rule would

cause cold-weather clubs such as the Vikings and Green Bay Packers to fold within five years.

ECONOMIST LASHES OUT AT NFL ROZELLE RULE

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Ann Landers



Crazy campers

Dear Ann Landers: Somebody in this group is crazy and I am asking your opinion. Which one is it?

Recently we were visiting a campsite. Mr. B discovered a snake under a board and ran away yelling language that is unprintable. Mr. T caught the snake (non-poisonous) and chased Mr. B for two country miles "just to scare him a little."

Mr. C watched all the action and Mr. T, who was holding the snake at arm's length, was laughing his head off!

Then Mr. C walked up to Mr. T and said, "I have always been a follower of the Golden

Rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Snakes bite people and I believe in getting even!"

With that, Mr. C bit the snake and I got sick to my stomach. Who is crazy?

Jackson, Miss.

Dear Jack: Mr. C is the leading candidate for the hatchet, with Mr. T his possible roommate.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to know if it's normal for a wife to be upset when she finds \$30 in her husband's billfold and he says he is saving the money to buy her a lovely birthday gift.

PONYTAIL



"I know an apple works with a teacher, but with my father... FORGET it!"

Teen Forum



Won't kiss and ask

By Jean Adams

HOW?: (Q.) There is this is this is fair. What should we boy Randy that I like but I do?

Whomped in Wisconsin

(A.) If your sister is anything besides a baby, what she is doing IS unfair. Ask for a family meeting, with your father present, and talk it out.

Ask for fairness for yourself and discipline for everyone involved.

(A.) Don't ask Randy to go out with you. Do ask him to call you at home on the telephone or to visit you at home (when your mother or father will be there). If he calls or visits a few times he may ask you for a date or to be his girl friend. Then you can say yes.

SNEAK: (Q.) I don't have a problem. I would just like your opinion on something. During the summer three of my friends including me have someone sleep over. Then about 2:30 a.m. we sneak out and meet other kids and go to a field and get drunk. I would like to know what you think about this.

Don't say it might be dangerous, because half of us are always sober and take care of the others just in case something happens. —

Fun Lover in New York

(A.) I have to disagree with you. You DO have a problem. You have several problems.

In sneaking out you are not being fair to your parents or to the parents of your visitors. Both sets of parents assume you are safe in bed and are thus off guard.

In having parties in an unguarded field in the dark you are asking to be robbed or kidnapped or beaten up or worse. Even sober, you would be no match for a determined gang.

In getting drunk just for the sensation of it you are being foolish and flirting with alcoholism.

I think that what you are doing is awful, and that you should stop doing it.

UNFAIR: (Q.) I have a horrible problem with my little sister. My ma says my brother and I aren't allowed to hit her. But she takes advantage of us. She hits us all the time with brushes and toys and stuff. If we hit her back, Mom pounds us into the dirt. We don't think

Then, when her birthday comes around, she shows up with a cake from the bakery and hollers, "Surprise!"

I took a part-time job and saved \$90 for that jerk's birthday gift. When he hands me something that cost \$11 — especially after lying about the money in his wallet — I feel that he is being selfish and unfair. Any advice?

Let Down Plenty

Dear L.D. Plenty: The next time The Last of the Big Spenders has a birthday show up with an \$11 cake and holler, "Surprise!"

Dear Ann Landers: You've dealt with the problem on occasion, but please, Ann, say it again. Remind mothers who push their young daughters into boy-girl relationships by being too permissive that they are asking for trouble.

Mothers who permit daughters to go to visit boys when their parents aren't at home and allow them to sit after dark in parked cars are either foolish or they don't care what happens to them.

We have tried to raise our two teenage boys to respect womanhood. So far, I believe they have not stepped too far out of line. But I am bug-eyed when I see 13- and 14-year-old sexpots hanging around our swimming pool in their midriffs and postage-stamp bikinis — belly-buttons showing, no bras and see-through blouses.

Today, most male high school students are more men than children. They can stand only so much "teasing" before they are compelled to cross that line. I'd like to say to the mothers of these girls, "I will be responsible for the morals of my sons, but I will NOT be responsible for what happens to your daughters."

Seen Plenty

Dear S.P.: You are SO right! I have printed letters with this message before, but it needs to be said again and again. Thanks for saying it.

Dear Ann Landers: I admit that even though I intended to be "brave," the radical mastectomy I experienced a year ago, with a good (thank God) pathology report, proved to be very traumatic.

I have since had a couple of benign tumors removed, and now my GP and surgeon are urging the removal of my remaining breast, as a preventive measure.

Other family deaths, illnesses and crises have made this an extremely difficult year. I am perplexed as to what my decision should be, and would be interested in the opinions of your medical experts on this controversial subject.

Very Truly Confused

Dear V.T.C.: My medical experts say, "Listen to YOUR medical experts." They know your case and my experts do not.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a secretary who conducts herself like a lady. For the one hundredth time, I have heard, "Thanks, Hon," or "Hold all calls, Dear," or "Sweetheart, please make five copies of that last letter."

This is supposed to be a business office. I'd like to tell my boss to cut out the affectionate and cutesy names, but unfortunately I don't have another job waiting. Besides, I have several years of seniority and one doesn't just walk out these days.

If you will print this letter in the paper I will put it on the bulletin board — where the clod can see it. —

A Woman With A Pronounceable Name

Dear Woman: Here's your letter; but I notice you didn't ask for an answer, so I won't give one. While I'm sure some secretaries in my reading audience feel as you do, I'll bet there are a greater number who attach little or no importance to those affectionate names which are more a habit than anything else.

Seen Plenty

Dear S.P.: You are SO right! I have printed letters with this message before, but it needs to be said again and again. Thanks for saying it.

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Back to woodburn age?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America was once a wood-burning nation. Then came the ages of coal and oil. But today, faced with the oil energy crisis, scientists are trying to turn the clock back.

The government's new blueprint for U.S. energy development envisions the creation of great plantations, on land and at sea, where trees or aquatic plants might be grown specifically for use as fuel.

By the turn of the century, it says, so-called "biomass" fuel might supply the energy equivalent of a million barrels of oil per day. The first pilot plants might be in operation by 1980.

Biomass means many things to many people.

To some it means the conversion of garbage into fuel that can be burned. Experiments already are under way in this field, with a number of cities turning wastes into low-grade substitute for coal. Wells drilled into some old landfills have tapped natural gas produced by the decay of garbage.

To others it means using trees for energy. A recent Stanford University study explored the possibility of turning eucalyptus trees, which require relatively little water and grow under a wide range of climatic conditions, to produce methanol liquid fuel.

Others are looking at the possibility of creating farms at sea with crops such as ocean kelp. The harvest would be converted into clean burning fuels or petrochemical substitutes.

Still others would do the same with agricultural wastes.

"Over 100 years ago we used wood primarily as our energy source," said Dr. John Teem, an assistant administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

"In a sense we are trying to return to that, but with somewhat better efficiency. But there is much in the way of technology that needs to be developed to make that happen."

ERDA listed biomass in its 25-year research blueprint as one of the nation's potentially

available but presently under-utilized energy sources.

It outlined a plan "to develop and demonstrate technologies for the production and conversion of terrestrial and marine biomass into clean fuels and petrochemical substitutes to

make possible a moderate annual energy contribution by 2000."

The agency called for government programs to find more economical ways of using plants and agricultural wastes for fuel, improve growth and conversion processes and determine the technical feasibility of deep ocean kelp farming.

Meanwhile, it said, there also should be a government effort to solve such potential problems as land use conflicts and ocean rights.

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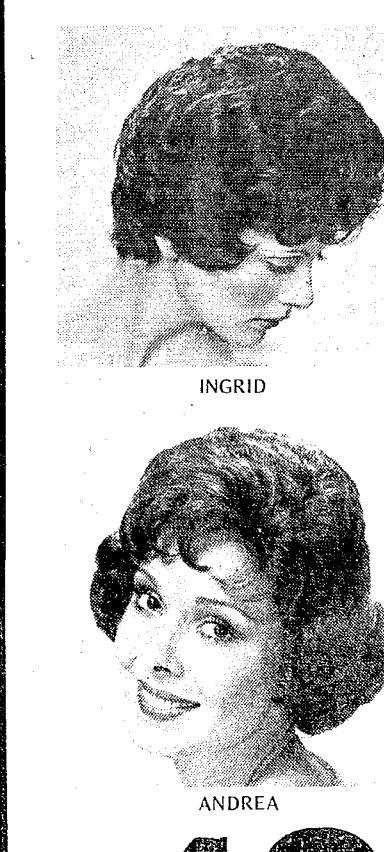
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MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR

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Editor's report from China: Human sea of soldiers

Eugene Patterson, editor and president of the St. Petersburg Times, led a delegation of 15 American editors on a 4,350-mile reporting tour of China May 29-June 22. Following is another one of his reports which have appeared in the Times.

By EUGENE PATTERSON
Editor, St. Petersburg Times

Distributed by UPI

At China's Ta Ching oilfield in northwest Manchuria near the Russian border a squad of young women from an all-female oil extraction team fixed bayonets, flopped on the firing line and proceeded to drill targets 100 meters away with bullets from the standard Chinese 7.62 millimeter army rifle. The squad cook, a girl of 22, put five of her nine shots through a bullseye the size of your fist at this distance, longer than a football field, and her other four hit the nine-ring next to the bullseye.

Not only is every commune in the Chinese countryside an armed camp but every major city in the country is burrowing a mole-like underground network of tunnels beneath its downtown area so that millions can pop under like field mice at the approach of danger. We saw enough fresh excavation in Harbin and other cities to be convinced the Chinese were not simply impressing us with a showpiece when they led us into a clothing store on Peking's downtown Tashili street, trundled back the floor behind a shirt counter and led us down steps into a nether world of interlinked, four-foot-wide tunnels that led five miles out to the suburbs. Occasionally there was a wide place designated as a dining hall or rest area. Ventilators and generators hummed as we tramped endlessly along the dimly lit underground corridors which were designed, we were told, with a dual purpose: to hide people, and to evacuate them to the outskirts.

They claimed they had marched 10,000 people down into this tunnel from the shops above it within five minutes in drills, but in an emergency one could imagine the deaths by trampling if numbers were rushed into such narrow tunnels. Nor could one believe such shallow tunnels could resist a nuclear blast, or such primitive ventilating systems filter out radiation.

One could comprehend the morale effect of having the tunnels in being, however. They are dug by volunteers who work in the shops above them as a patriotic exercise, on their own time before or after work, without pay. And they are dug by hand, a shovel-full at a time, under Chairman Mao's instruction (which would be a marvelous nonsequitur anywhere else) to "Store grain everywhere. Dig tunnels deep. Never seek hegemony."

Hegemony is the bad word in Chinese foreign affairs lately, and it is primarily aimed at the Soviet Union which the Soviets know, witness Moscow's continuing protest to Japan over inclusion of an anti-hegemony clause in its trade treaty with China. Even since Russia invaded Czechoslovakia under the Brezhnev doctrine of limited sovereignty for socialist states, China has been belligerently determined not to have its sovereignty limited by Russia or anybody else. It also takes a very hard line on Taiwan: that the United States has no right to interfere in whatever it chooses internally to do about

which probably were rocket launchers.

U.S. intelligence believes Chinese medium-range nuclear missiles are in place and capable of striking every Soviet city east of the Urals but naturally we saw none of these emplacements.

We did visit the 12,000-man 179th PLA Infantry Division at its base southeast of Nanking and observed a thunderous firing exhibition of rifles, light and heavy machine guns, 82 millimeter mortars and 75 millimeter recoilless rifles, plus the explosion of water mines, 130 chain reaction land mines and a 500-grenade aerial detonation, all of the latter being designed to kill parachutists.

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asserting control over that island which it claims as part of China.

Despite its enormous expenditure of time, money and propaganda on military preparedness, however, China conveys no sense of war fever. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping twice stated in his interview with us that if the United States does not yet feel it can change its policy on sheltering Taiwan, China can wait. He and others minimized the Soviet threat on China's northern border, where a million Russian troops face a million and a half Chinese by American estimate. Russia's main thrust is occurring in Europe and the Middle East, Teng and others declared, and thus Russia was primarily the problem of America, which he saw relapsing into a defensive posture while the Soviets were taking an offensive stance. On this hegemony thing, did China disapprove of the U.S.-Japan mutual defense treaty, which many saw as a balancing or

countervailing of Soviet power to strike China? Teng replied blandly that while China opposes in principle the establishment of military bases on foreign soil, China also believes in proceeding from reality and therefore believes it is necessary to recognize certain realities.

What if the Soviets did attack China, Teng was asked. Well, then, he smiled, China would have to set out a welcome mat for them.

There is no doubt the welcome mat would be spiky. "They might kill a lot of our people with nuclear weapons," another Chinese official said, "but they know they would have to follow up with tanks and infantry to enslave the survivors. And if they came into China with tanks and infantry they would be here 20 years, 30 years, and they would lose."

As for hegemony, there appeared at mid-1975 to be a fork in China's tongue, too.

As for hegemony, there

Chinese of trying to foment before the Chinese need for a sophisticated glitter to a grinding gray poorness. But the grayness is lit by those ready smiles of an unbelievable mass where a sense of overwhelming strength arises from sheer number and united spirit. In a land of unarmed policemen their governance may be a mixture of cheerleader and press-ganger, evangelist and warden, the mezzos of their faith a million braying loudspeakers and the instrument of their full employment a make-

work grind of manual labor. But the strength of their massed spirit is quite probably unconquerable so long as they hold together. At present the symbol of their power is their army which is so respected that millions of youth rush to apply and commanders select only the best, 18 to 22, pen them up on bases, cause hem to till gardens and labor with peasants in addition to their military drills, and pay them \$3

Continued on page 19

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China report: Soldiers all over

Continued from page 18

or \$4 a month during a standard two-year hitch.

"We have no rank," said Li-Yuan-hsi, deputy division commander of the 179th division at its base within sight of Nanking's Purple Mountain where Sun Yat-sen, the starter of the revolution in 1911, is entombed in the pagodaed splendor of an emperor.

Li's Mao cap with the red star and his green Mao jacket with red collar markings was distinguishable from a private's only because his jacket had four pockets. The enlisted men get two.

Li is slight, dark and wiry at 44 with graying hair and pale panther eyes. Like all of his officers down to company commander he is a Communist Party member, and like them he had a "political instructor" attached co-equally to his headquarters.

"Weapons are not the important thing in war," Li said. "The human factor is the important part — a knowledge of why we are using these weapons. If we know it's a just cause for the people, that's the decisive factor in combat.

Chiang Kai-Shek had 'crack units.' We had the support of the people. A fish cannot live without water." (Playback of Mao sayings is omnipresent in China.) So is absorption with enemies as being internal. Li readily admitted he seldom reads the theories of military leaders of the past. He looks no farther than China and studies "the works of Marx, Engels and our Chairman."

Only a few yuan a month separate the pay of a platoon leader and a private, Li said, though he studiously refused to reveal his own wages. Had his troops been called out to put down Red Guards in the cultural revolution of the late 1960s? "In the past we have had people sent out to support the forces of the left," he said, employing a stock phrase that typically doesn't mean what it says. "They are back now on the base."

Did he ever have friction with his political "instructor," who was sitting in the room? "We are all under centralized leadership of the party committee," Li said.

Did he have artillery, tanks and air attached to his division? They were under Nanking's command. Did that lead to inter-service rivalry? "No, we are brothers," Li said. "The difficult tasks we do ourselves, the easy tasks we give to others."

How about morale? Are his

Attends seminar

PHILADELPHIA — Robert M. Rossick, CPA, of Keystone Lane, Tobbyhanna, recently attended a one-day continuing professional education program on "Audits of School Districts" on Tuesday, July 1, 1975 at the Treadway Inn, Wilkes-Barre.

Sponsored by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, this course was designed to prepare the independent accountant to audit a local school district. Rossick is a partner in the firm of J.L. Cohen & Co., Stroudsburg.

Please recycle this newspaper

thousands of young soldiers permitted to go to town? Li seemed surprised. "If they have anything to do in town, they can go," he said. "But soldiers don't like to leave their base. They know they are serving the people here."

We went out and saw a company of his hard, lean gunners triple-timing into the gumps to fire their weapons, chanting all the way a loud cadence that was translated as, "Heighen our vigilance, defend our motherland!"

We toured the unit's museum, an inevitable appurtenance to commune, factory, oil field or army unit. Here, with romanticized clay statuary and Christmas card art, were pictures of heroic soldiers of the division beating Japanese to death with shovels and tunneling under the walls of Kuomintang-held cities to annihilate the clique of Chiang Kai-shek in the civil war.

It was a footnote on current foreign policy that Li drew me aside, as chairman of the American editors' delegation, before we entered the museum and said quietly, almost as a question, "Of course you know we were in Korea."

I replied that we understood, and would expect to see the division's Korean War exhibit.

It came near the end of the room-by-room display, and Li's military guide whipped us through it so quickly, with so little comment, that we barely saw the captured American carbine, the M-1 rifle, the bazooka, camera, bayonet and entrenching tool.

It was all very quick, discreet, restrained and hurried. We got only a rushed comment about the statuary showing two Chinese soldiers attacking a tank full of terrified Americans. "Both of our soldiers were killed," the guide said, and moved on. Only through our American translator did we learn later that one of the Chinese posters on the wall referred to the U.S. enemy in Korea as "running dogs."

But one of the editors wouldn't let the Chinese skip the Korean subject, and later asked the guide to elaborate. Li immediately moved forward to answer the question himself. "Our division was a participant in aiding Korea in resisting the war that the American government started, but which the American people were against," he said. "We make a sharp distinction between a government and a people, between those who make policy and those who do not. The Chinese people are very friendly to the American people. But at that time the flames of war were reaching to our own motherland. So we engaged in resisting the invasion of Korea and after the end we immediately pulled back to our country."

Had he and his division fought at the Chosin reservoir? No. Where had they fought? "In the eastern and central sectors," he said. He clearly did not wish to discuss the matter any further.

Later he drew me aside for another careful apology. "We never interfere in another country unless we feel our country is threatened," he said. "I want you to know we felt U.S. forces were approaching our borders. We both know the history of that period."

He seemed highly embarrassed. So was Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

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Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Songwriter Sammy Cahn heeded his mother's advice to keep moving and he has been going like 62 mph, although that's his age, too, turning out more songs than we can list in our column, winning the Academy Award (4 times!), Emmy, Christopher, etc., appearing on Broadway (lately in "Words and Music") and writing books ("I Should Care").

We talked with Sammy and got this spate, so you can see why he is never at a loss for words when there's music:

"It is four a.m., and before you go exclaiming, 'Isn't he the early one?' let me explain. While I am an 'early one' four a.m. is even earlier for me. The truth of the matter is I have just returned from Paris. I'm waiting for 'jet lag' to catch up to me."

"I used to really marvel at our Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and his incredible ability for being able to handle 'jet lag' even more than I marveled over his incredible ability to handle Golda and Anwar. When his incredible diplomatic record started to fade and when I read all the theories, I chuckled then as I am chuckling now. The so-called political newsmen and newscasters blamed everything and everyone except 'jet lag'."

"My lovely bride and traveling companion Tita and I went to London on May the 9th to be present at the launching of my book, 'I Should Care,' at the W.H. Allen offices in Hill Street.

"When they insisted that I had to be present for the launching, I had a dim view of my hitting my book with a champagne bottle (even a split!). Well it isn't quite that kind of a launching. What it is is a cocktail party. Now I have been to many of these kind of parties, and if I had to vote for the place where the cocktail party is a way of life, meaning Washington, D.C. even Washington, doesn't quite come up to the style, booze and joie d'oeuvre of a literary launch in London. Apart from the literary crew and apart from the theatrical crew, apart from the visiting celebs, you never saw a marvelous room like 'Rags' (one of the swank supper clubs) reduced to tatters. (Rags to tatters, forgive me.)

"Having launched the book, and having greeted all the chums in London, I now unleashed myself on the media: TV, radio and paper and magazine people. It wasn't possible to turn a page, turn on the radio, or switch channels without running head on into me. When I ran out of time and space on the London scene, I flew to Dublin, I flew to Glasgow, I trained to Birmingham. I motored to Leeds to Liverpool to ... well you name it and I made it. The W.H. Allen people said not since Irving Mansfield and Jacqueline Sussman had anyone ever done such a job. (This is to tell them, the truth of the matter is, I am really Irving Mansfield.)

"Now, I am first, last and always a songwriter. I may do one-man shows (watch for my

national tour); I may do TV shots (watch for me with Tom Snyder on his 'Tomorrow' show); I may do a film now and again (watch for me in MGM's 'That's Entertainment, Too!'); but I am first a songwriter.

"About Paris. All I can say is I once sat down at a coffee counter in Tokyo and asked for a cup of coffee. They brought the coffee and the check was (brace yourselves) a dollar and a half. Now I won't say Paris is more expensive but it costs you a dollar and a half to say hello to the garcon. (You cannot even contemplate what it would cost to say hello to maître d').

"The result of the writing, you believe, was two (count 'em) two songs on the charts in England! Sammy Cahn at age 62 (count 'em), 62 with songs on the chart.

"There is a marvelous man in London name of Wally Ridley, who is EMI's record producer and a most talented composer. The day before I left for Paris, he called, and we wrote a song which he promises will also be on the charts. If I know Ridley, it will.

"But the most exciting thing that happened in London happened at the offices of the Essex Music Co., subsidiary of Howie Richmond's, and managed by David Platz. I was called by Platz to meet Olav Wyper (that's the name, Olav Wyper). Olav turned out to be a marvel of a man, who asked me if I would be interested in doing a musical with music by Charles Aznavour, based on an incident in Aznavour's life. I loved the story idea and before you can say Olav Wyper

(which isn't easy) my Tita and I were off to Paris to meet with the Aznavour people to discuss the notion.

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Area servicemen

J.C.E. Cladopoulos

BAK KISSINGEN, Germany — Army Private First Class J.C.E. Cladopoulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cladopoulos, Route 940, Pocono Pines, completed annual training tests in West Germany.

Pfc. Cladopoulos is a member of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment here.

The tests measured the unit's combat readiness.

Peter Farrell

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Cadet Peter T. Farrell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Farrell, Equinunk, graduated from the U.S. Military Academy here, June 4.

Karen Gutter

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Karen M. Gutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Gutter of Tobyhanna, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force accounting and finance field at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Rotary officers

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Douglas Danfelt has been elected president of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club. Other officers for 1975-1976 include James Balson, vice-president; Everett Kidd, second vice-president; Donald James, third vice-president; Henson Watchon, secretary; Michael Stofega, treasurer.

Elected directors were Dr. John Kulba, Richard Allen and Mike Gretkowsky.

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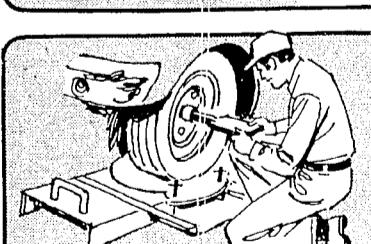
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BR78-13	\$47	35.25	\$2.07
DR78-14	\$63	39.75	\$2.36
ER78-14	\$56	42.00	\$2.51
FR78-14	\$59	44.25	\$2.68
GR78-14	\$63	47.25	\$2.88
HR78-14	\$67	50.25	\$3.04
GR78-15	\$68	48.75	\$2.95
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LR78-15	\$75	56.25	\$3.48

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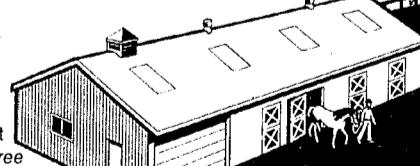
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Communities pitch in to boost staggering economies

By PATRICIA FANNING

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

William Thompson, 48, was a chef without a restaurant. Out of work for nearly four months, he figured he would soon be on the road with his wife and baby, looking for a job.

But Thompson was spared the trek by a community project designed to put people to work. Dubbed LEAP, the acronym for Let's Employ A Person, it was conceived, promoted and paid for by business leaders in Colorado Springs, Colo. It is one of several ways that citizens around the country have tried to help their neighbors or customers combat hard times.

"I'd rather be in Colorado Springs than anywhere else in

the country. But if it were not for LEAP, I wouldn't be here," says Thompson, who is now employed as executive chef of the Dublin Dinner Playhouse.

Collette Divine, Thompson's boss, says she and a co-owner hired a chef much sooner than planned. "We wanted to do what we could for LEAP. Early on, we had to use him for extra cleanup," she says.

LEAP encouraged businesses to scrutinize their operations, fill vacant positions, and add employees if possible. Homeowners were urged to employ workers to do deferred repairs or additions.

"The people of the community were psychologically down. We wanted to get people thinking that things are better, that

there are jobs, that the world is not coming to an end," says Tom Watt, 37, LEAP's creator and vice president of a company selling supplies for home additions and repairs.

To put some zip in the jobs program, LEAP was set up as a lottery contest with prizes of \$250. Entrants were required to have paid someone at least \$50 for a job to be eligible for a drawing. The city's car dealers contributed \$5,000 in prize money; Watt's company kicked in another \$5,000 for administration and promotion, the publicity soon resulted in an informal list of job seekers who often were referred to employers.

LEAP recorded 2,537 jobs filled during the program, some the result of normal busi-

ness expansion, only 148 were temporary.

"Things picked up. LEAP added a measure of confidence to the community we might not have had otherwise," says Don Ochs, vice president of a service-station company.

In Frederick County, Maryland, the Chamber of Commerce tackled unemployment by trying to save existing jobs. It suggested voluntary cutbacks of hours instead of people. With the cooperation of labor, more than half of the county's big employers revised worker schedules to avoid layoffs.

Most employees gave up part of each workday, taking corresponding pay cuts. Since adoption of the program in late January, about 150 to 200 jobs have been saved, the chamber begged businesses for tempo-

rary jobs, several companies used workers at night to paint factories that usually aren't painted until the midsummer.

Working overtime during an eight week effort, Lawless found work for 57 customers. "I wasn't doing it just to get loan payments," she says. "It was for morale if nothing else. But some people thought I was real crazy to get involved."

In Norristown, Pa. a suburb of Philadelphia, a bank began a campaign to find work for unemployed customers who could not meet mortgage and other loan payments.

Noreen I. Lawless, 26, loan officer of the suburban bank, found that 10 per cent of the customers were defaulting. Moved by their loss of esteem and fears of foreclosure, she begged businesses for tempo-

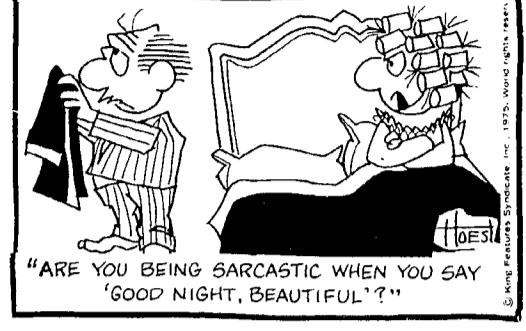
rary jobs, several companies used workers at night to paint factories that usually aren't painted until the midsummer.

To help the state catch up, local businesses loaned office space, supervisors, and computer personnel to work with some 50 volunteers. During a five-week period, volunteers

collated and filed the backlog of 12,500 forms, as part of an effort to eliminate lines of benefit seekers.

The crew also prepared several thousand packets to help people apply through the mail.

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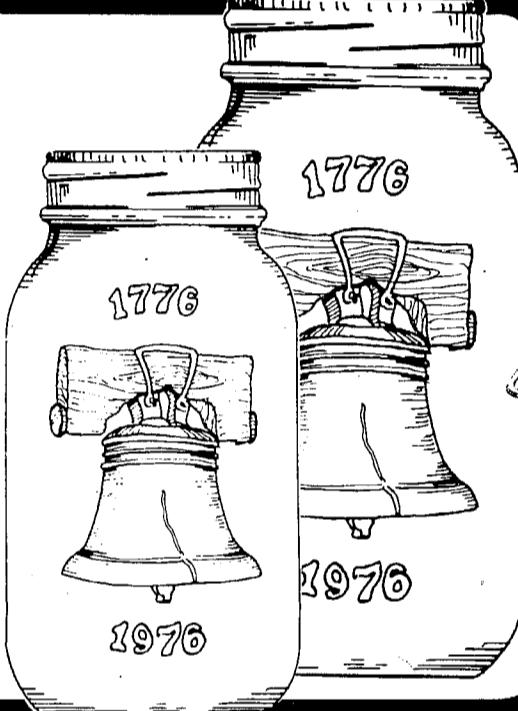
LIMIT: 1 box per customer

QT. SIZE
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Russian cosmodrome still expanding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia's Baikonur cosmodrome in the middle of the central Asian desert is an immense secret base that appears three to four times larger than America's Cape Canaveral spaceport.

American astronauts preparing for the joint Apollo-Soyuz spaceflight flew in and out of the launch site at night from Moscow 1,300 miles to the northwest. They had to leave Texas type of desert.

cameras behind but they saw enough during their rigidly restricted tour to be impressed.

"You could see railroad tracks, roads and big power lines — the walking giants, we sometimes call them — out over the horizon," Cernan said in an interview.

"Maybe you could see a building out there but you knew there was some kind of launch complex that had something to do with something else, maybe their military program, maybe another civilian program

they're working on in terms of manned spaceflight, maybe part of their unmanned communications program, but you knew there was something out there."

Cernan said it appeared that the launch pads were spread out 30 to 40 miles apart, apparently for safety reasons.

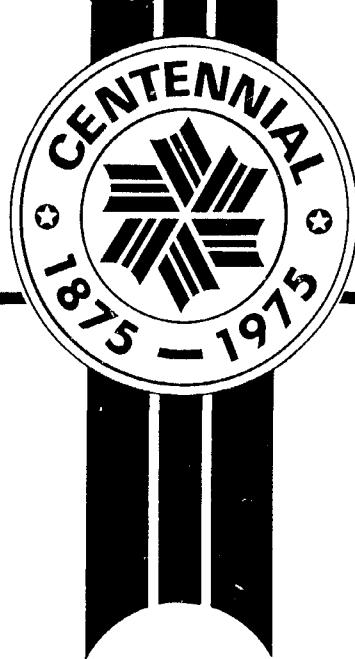
In contrast to Cape Canaveral, the Russian base seemed to be expanding.

the Americans visited the center, they were told the modern city supporting it was named "Leninsk" although such a place does not appear on Western maps.

"It is definitely a forward going program," said Thomas P. Stafford, commander of the Apollo that will rendezvous with the Soviet Soyuz to be launched from Baikonur. "They are not slowing down one bit."

Although it is called Baikonur, the base actually is more than 100 miles from the city of Baikonur. It is close to the town of Tyuratam in the Kazakh Soviet Socialist Republic. When

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highlights

12 noon Networks plan live coverage of the rendezvous and docking of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. spacecraft.

3 p.m.

Live coverage of the first meeting of the two crews as they exchange ships.

8 p.m.

On NBC, Gladys Knight and the Pips. Guests: Robert Goulet, Sally Kellerman, Jimmie Walker.

CBS has The Waltons.

On ABC, Barney Miller's squad has to protect a government witness from the syndicate. (R)

8:30 p.m.

On ABC, The Texas Wheeler's. Zack wants to find gold, and Boo wants to come along.

9 p.m.

On The Streets of San Francisco, ABC, Keller has himself committed to investigate two deaths in a mental institution. (R)

On PBS, "Space for Man?" On the Apollo-Soyuz flight.

Today's movies

4:30 (7) The Stooge — (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin. (9) Gorath — (1973). 11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) The Evening — (1958) The Big Sleep — Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Martha Vickers. 9:00 (3-4-8-28-40) The Young Savages — (1961) Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters, Dina Merrill.

8:00 (11) Long Ago Tomorrow — (1971) Nanette Newman, Malcolm McDowell.

(9) The Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle — (1939) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

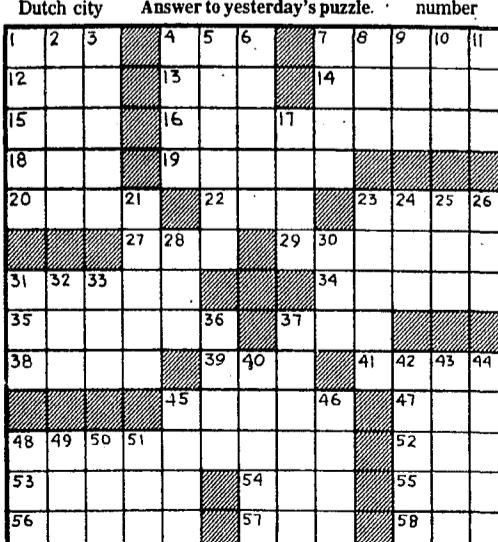
WORD SLEUTH • Weapons

M Y A L P I K W A H A M O T B
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R I F L A S S P E E R U Y W K
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A A S M A C H E T E H C T A H
L J I N C E P O B L D E L O A
T U C I H S D L O F E L E D M
U E F R E L A E K I P A S T O
C E C T A H A L B R D E X I T

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: ABSINTHE
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Macetate Cannon Arrow Javelin Pike
Claymore Blowgun Cutlass Halberd Rifle
Battle Ax Bayonet Hatchet Lance Spear
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) 7-17

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "Brother" 52 Vigor
" 53 — face
4 Mr Callo- 6 Flaps
way 54 Hebrew
7 Expect 7 Over-
12 — Jima 55 Onager
13 Grape 56 Twist
14 Girl's name 57 Indian
15 Breach 58 Card game
16 Dutch city 59 DOWN
18 Eisenhower 10 Unbending
21 Suit fabric 2 Alert
22 Spiritual: 3 Pith helmet
" — River" 4 Sports-
22 Letter 5 Caster
23 Fidel's land 6 Gowdy
27 Keep the 5 Confessed
— on
29 Military 6 Avg. solution time: 23 min.
dress hats 7 RIM BETTEL MOP
31 Legal 8 UDO ANODE OCA
34 Alpha and — 9 MOONSTONE OTT
35 Chemical 10 EAR ARAN
compounds 11 PAMELA SEMPLE
37 Whiskey 12 LITO TNT DALES
38 — Susan 13 ELOI TAR HALS
39 Lamb's 14 CANST MAP NIE
mother 15 ESKERS TARTAN
41 — Roberts 16 NEAT ISA
45 — fire! 17 POI MOONSHINE
47 Yellow 18 ELFE PURGE NET
bugle 19 WEE STOSS KRA
48 Another 20 51 Sun dial
Dutch city 21 52 number
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

7-17

CYLLA KULUAR ZMMYPYUT TUIJ-
JRA; TRUXRA UJUYXOC MRXPR

KZO C Yesterday's Cryptoquip — MATRON FLIES ALONE FOR FIRST TIME.

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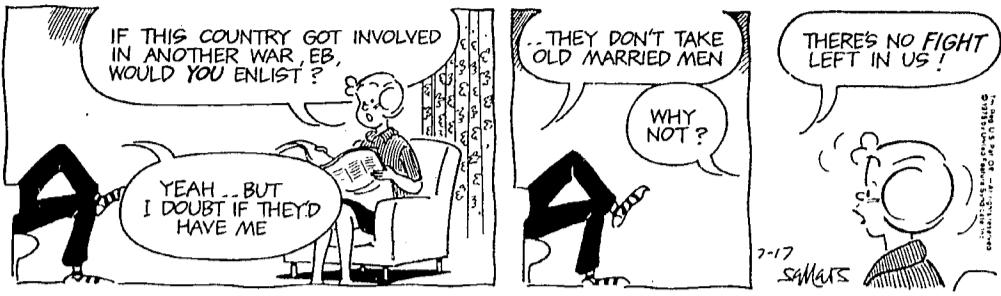
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals P

Today's TV log

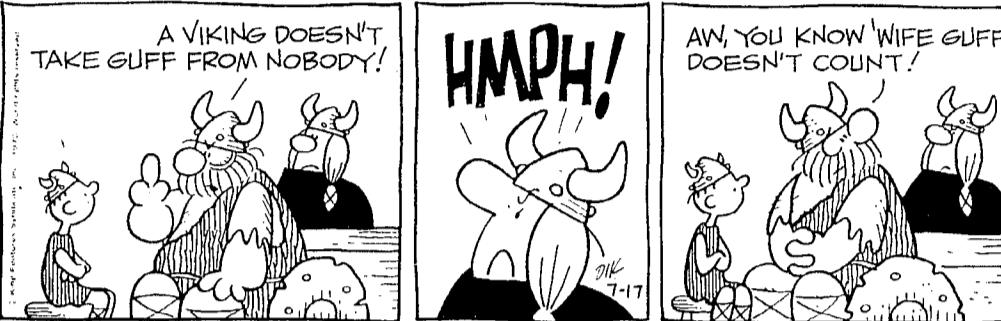
6:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News 17 Lands & Seas
5 Bewitched 8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
9 Wild Wild West 6-7-16 Texas
11 Star Trek 12 Wheeler
12 Delaware 12 Book Beat
17 Family Affair 8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial
Minutes
6:30— 3-6-16-28 News 9:00— 2-10 Rosenthal &
15 I Love Lucy Jones
12 Take 12 3-4-28 Movie
17 Love, American 6-7-16 Streets of
Style San Francisco
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News 12 Masterpiece
3 Let's Make a Deal Theatre
5-17 Andy Griffith 17 Movie
6 To Tell The Truth 9:30— 2-10 Wives
9 Avengers 10:00— 2-10 Grandpa Max
11 Bonanza 6-7-16 Harry O
12 Garden Club 12 Firing Line
17 Andy Griffith 10:30— 2-10 Harry & Maggie
28 Dealer's Choice 11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 5 Groucho
3 Diamond Head 9 Celebrity Bowling
4-28 Hollywood 11 Honeymooners
Squares 12 Captioned News
5 Hogan's Heroes 17 Hitchcock
6 Celebrity 7 Survival 11:30— 2-10-17 Movies
10 Animal World 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
12-39 Town Meeting 5 Movie
17 Get Smart 6-7 Wide World
8:00— 2-10 Waltons Special
3-4-28 Gladys Knight 9 Movie
5 Dealer's Choice 11 Perry Mason
6-7 Barney Miller 16 Groucho
9 Baseball: 12-16 Wide World
Mets-Braves Special
11 Movie 12:30-11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow



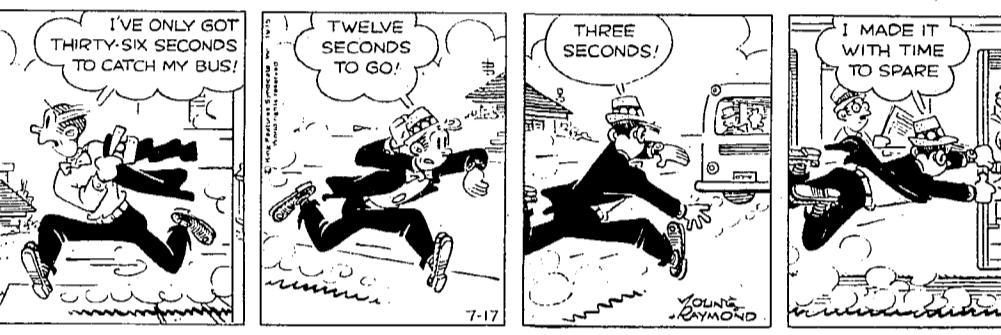
Eb and Flo



Hagar the Horrible



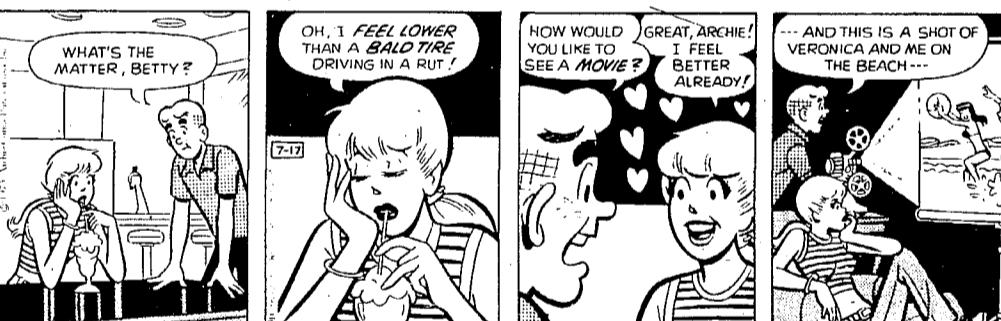
Blondie



Beetle Bailey



Archie



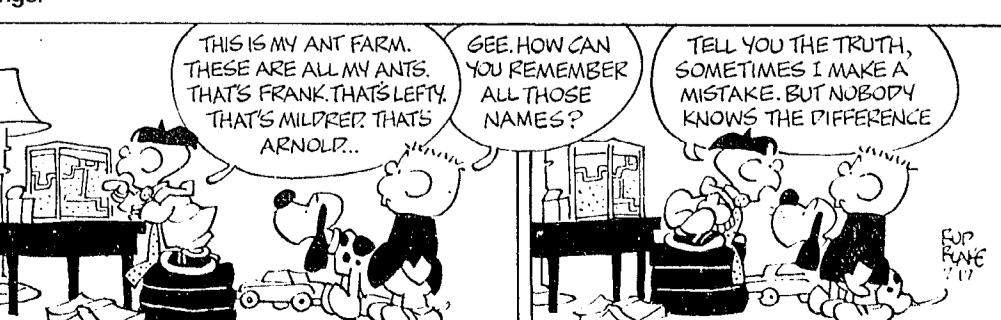
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Some orthodontists think so

Cure buck teeth with a trumpet?

By DORI JONES

Dow Jones Ottaway News
If a child who plays the clarinet went to New York orthodontist Ernest Herman with buckteeth, Dr. Herman might recommend that the youngster drop his instrument and take up the trumpet.

Playing the trumpet, Herman says, will force the child to thrust his or her lower jaw forward, aligning the teeth into a more correct bite. The instruments' pressure against the front teeth can push them back, helping to straighten them, Dr. Herman says.

Other dentists disagree, saying that with regular orthodontic treatment and proper musical instruction, playing an instrument will neither aggravate nor improve typical dental misalignment problems.

Yet all dentists who have studied the relationship of teeth to musical instruments, particularly wind instruments, agree that the general health of the mouth is affected by these instruments, and that present as well as would-be musicians should have regular dental check-ups.

For example, the weight of a clarinet or a saxophone resting on the lower lip can cause gum problems or changes in the jawbone. Those who play wind instruments, especially brass and double-reed instruments such as the oboe, and must control tightly the muscles around their mouth, actually may be improving the muscle tone of their face and lips. Children with braces often need extra help and understanding when trying to adjust to a musical instrument.

Dr. Balbach says that normal wind-instrument playing does not have an effect on the teeth of a player's teeth. "For many instruments, the problem is more a question of incorrect embouchure rather than the instrument always putting pressure on the teeth," he says.

Herman's argument that instrument playing can move teeth is based on a 1965 study in which a sensitive device was placed in the mouths of subjects to measure the pressure that the instruments exert against the teeth. The study found that a trumpet pushes as much as 1.5 pounds of pressure against the front teeth.

Reed instruments and flutes push the teeth with about half this amount of pressure, a little less than that caused by thumbsucking, an acknowledged cause of buckteeth. Dr. Herman points out that a set of braces can move teeth by exerting only four to five ounces of pressure.

An editorial in an orthodontist's journal last fall noted that for a child with buckteeth to be affected by playing an instrument, "the child would have to practice at least eight hours a day or have a weak facial bone structure."

Dr. Herman says he has seen the condition of patients with buckteeth improved merely by playing the trumpet. "It's amazing," he says. "But you cannot say that every case of buckteeth will be benefited by the trumpet. It depends on the individual's mouth formation."

Dr. Balbach says that a child

forced to play a certain instrument in order to improve his teeth will be faced with frustration and possibly failure since the mouth position will be especially tiring for him. Dr. Herman, on the other hand, believes that a child is "ideally suited" to an instrument if it will improve his tooth formation.

Both orthodontists agree, however, that children with severe dental problems should not play a wind instrument.

Insurance deadline August 1

PHILADELPHIA — The Veterans Administration urges 2.7 million veterans discharged between April 3, 1970, and Aug. 1, 1974, to apply by midnight August 1 if they want low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI).

The insurance is designed to assist veterans through readjustment periods, and it may be carried for five years only.

VGLI is available in increments of \$5,000 up to a maximum of \$20,000. Premiums for maximum coverage are \$3.40 monthly for veterans aged 34 and under, and \$6.80 for those 35 and over. To be eligible, the veteran must be in good health, except for service-connected disabilities.

For persons who convert their Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI within 120 days of leaving service, no health information is required, but those who wait beyond the 120-day period and yet apply within the following year must present evidence of good health except for service-connected disabilities. Application forms for VGLI are available from VA offices and veteran service organizations.

Completed applications and first month premiums for those separated before Aug. 1, 1974, must be submitted before midnight Aug. 1, 1975 to: Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07102.

The Pocono Air Circus, sponsored by the Y as a benefit for the flying missionaries of the Sacred Heart, will begin at 10 a.m. with scenic air rides for visitors, followed by the spectacular show that features skydivers, glider pilots and aerial acrobats.

Tickets are on sale at the Y and many other locations throughout the area.

SWIFTWATER — The transportation committee of the Pocono Mountain School District will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 16, in the board room of the District Administration Offices in Swiftwater.

Likewise, a person with protruding lower teeth and an accompanying short upper lip should play the flute or the clarinet (or instruments with similar mouthpieces) to bring his upper jaw and lip forward and to press his lower front teeth back, these observers say.

"I personally hate to see a child told to give up an instrument he's been playing for years just because of orthodontic treatment," says Dr. Daniel Balbach, an Ann Arbor, Mich., orthodontist.

Oak still stands

In 1836 a Creek Indian medicine man of the Lochapoka band spread ashes gathered from the tribal council fire in Alabama under a great oak tree on the edge of the Arkansas River in Indian Territory. The accompanying ceremony completed the tribe's move to the new land, and the Indian village of Tulsa was born. Today the old Council Oak still stands in the shadow of a 32-story skyscraper on the edge of downtown Tulsa.

Public Notices

NOTICE
The Coalbaugh Township Planning Commission will hold a special meeting on Monday, July 21, 1975 at 7:30 P.M., E.D.T., in the meeting room of the Coalbaugh Township Municipal Building, Laurel Road, Tamaqua, Pa., to consider the application of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munch to expand their existing mobile home park to the extent of 16 additional sites for mobile homes.

BY ORDER OF THE COALBAUGH TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
JAMES H. OAKLEY, Chairman
R — July 17

NOTICE
The Supervisors of Coalbaugh Township will hold a special meeting on Thursday, July 24, 1975 at 7:30 P.M., E.D.T., in the meeting room of the Coalbaugh Township Municipal Building, Laurel Road, Tamaqua, Pa., for the purpose of accepting bid for the purchase of one (1) Combining 750 GPM Pumping Engine and Pumping System, 200 GPM Pumping Engine and Hose Truck, pursuant to bids submitted at the meeting of the Supervisors of said Township on June 24, 1975.

BY ORDER OF THE COALBAUGH TOWNSHIP
JOHN T. Grady, Secretary
ROBINSON & HOFFNER,
Solicitors
R — July 17

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Act 175 dated July 1, 1972, notice is hereby given that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting to discuss the proposed location of the Central High-Way System, as mandated by the 1973 Federal Aid Highway Act. The meeting will be held on July 31, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of District 50, 1715 Chestnut Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION
Jacob G. Kassab
Secretary
R — July 17, 24.

THE POCONO RECORD

Classified Section
"Big Results . . . Little Cost!"

For Direct Line to the
Classified Dept.

Phone 421-7349

For Circulation, Display Adv.,
Business Office and Newsroom

Phone 421-3000

Customers wishing to call the
Pocono Record Classified
Dept. from outside toll areas
should call (717) 421-3000
or 421-7349 COLLECT.

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3-line ad 1 day \$1.00
Additional lines 23¢ ea.
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Additional lines 19¢ ea.
Line per day

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Special Commercial Rates
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Office open weekdays
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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BOX RENTALS

50¢ if replies are mailed; \$1.00 if
replies are to be picked up.

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charge account bills. Deductible if
paid within 10 days after receipt of
bill.

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Deadline for inserting and moving
a Classified ad is 10 a.m. the
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thru Friday. Saturday's deadline is
9 a.m.

Adjustments

Read your ad the first day. Errors,
not the fault of the advertiser, which
clearly lessen the value of the adver-
tisement, should be corrected the
first day before publication. Then one
extra corrected insertion will be
made without charge. The record as-
sumes no responsibility for errors
after the first insertion.

Policy

The Pocono Record reserves the
right to edit or reject any advertising
if it is not in the best interest of the
reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies

Received Yesterday:
708-713-714-716

Monuments

Cometary Memorials, Lettering,
Cleaning in cemetery. Bronze, mar-
ble, granite. Stroudsburg Granite Co.,
Main St., at Dreher Ave., 421-3591.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Beagle (rabbit hound),
Bushkill area. Call (717) 588-6529 or 588-6734.

FOUND: Lost: Lake Village, Fe-
male BEAGLE. Tri-colored. Please
call 646-3616 or stop at Association
Office.

FOUND: Girl's Bicycle, Marshalls
Creek area. Call 629-1519

LOST: Female Siamese cat, wearing
blue collar. Vicinity Lower Sheppard
Ave., Delaware Water Gap. Please
call 424-1706.

LOST: REWARD offered for black
and white striped female cat. Wear-
ing pink collar. Around Smith St. and
college area. Please call 421-6488.

LOST: Black, male dog with white
chest. 1 year old. Resembles border
Collie. Henryville area. 629-3883.

LOST: Mature black and white male
Collie, very shy. Call COLLECT,
(717) 857-0055 or 474-0200. REWARD.

LOST: Yellow Labrador Retriever,
between 402 and 209, Marshalls
Creek area. Call 424-5989.

Lost and Found

**LOST: Male Iiver and white
SPANGER SPANIEL July 31
(Scooter 103). Answers to 103.
Very friendly. Child's pet. REWARD:
629-0065.**

Special Notices

ASTROLOGY
Swami Jay Devananda, by appointment,
(717) 629-0481.

TEMPORARY TAGS ISSUED
Import Auto, Rte. 447, E. Strouds-
burg, Phone 421-6930.

WANTED: Companion to walk to
northern California now. Independent
and healthy. Write why you want to
go. TAO. Reply Pocono Record Box
722.

**WANTED: Driver for '71 air-condi-
tioned Pontiac to Miami, Fla. July
22. Call Bob Clyde, Coral Reef
Hotel, Room No. 26.**

**EMILY A. (Sagittarius, Scorpio Irid-
ium). Met you after Sheraton July 5. Call
Chris, (717) 535-5974.**

**NEED music or musicians for par-
ties, weddings, dances, etc. All types
Rock, Jazz, Country, etc. Contact
Mainline Music. (717) 424-0740.**

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
522 Main St., Sligo, Pa.
Kayser Longfellow and Sleepware
Phone 421-2130

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS, any
style. Weddings, Parties, Club or
Tavern. The Tom Lewis Trio,
646-8594.

**DON'T THROW IT AWAY. Call
Take-It-Away!** We may pay you for
it. We clean attics, cellars, yards,
garages, basements. Buy and sell
anything. SEARLES and SON, 320 Ann
St., Stroudsburg. Phone 424-1065.

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
522 Main St., Sligo, Pa.
Kayser Longfellow and Sleepware
Phone 421-2130

Coming Events

ESCORTED AIR-SEA VACATION.
Aug. 9 to Aug. 16. Departing from
Allentown to Miami, Florida. 7 days
cruise on the M.S. Boheme. Cost
\$555.00 plus \$9.50 port taxes. For
details and reservations contact Harry
R. Anton, (421-0922).

Insurance

**BUYING A HOME — RENTING AN
APARTMENT?** See for Homeowners
or Tenants policies. FRANCIS
GOCHAL AGENCY, 421-4020.

Market Basket

GREEN and WAX BEANS
Ready for canning now. HECKMAN
ORCHARDS, Rt. 11, Elfrid, 629-1191.

HERFURTH BROS. MEAT MARKET
Open Fri. 9 to 8 a.m. Sat. 8 to 5
Gilbert, Pa. Phone (215) 681-4515

Hotel & Rest. Equip.

APPROX. 9x12 combination
walk-in cooler freezer
\$2000. Call 421-5305

CONVEYOR TYPE stainless steel
universal gas dishwashing machine
complete with stainless steel dish
tables \$650. Call 421-5305.

Wanted to Buy

We Buy All Scrap Materials
Iron — Copper — Brass, etc.
KATZ'S SCRAP YARD
Dreher Ave., Sligo, Pa. 421-1464

ANYTHING OLD — Furniture,
china, glass, silver, clocks, lamps,
bells, stoves and picture frames,
Backbone Antiques, 421-7108.

JACK H. BERMAN JEWELER
We buy old Gold, Diamonds, Antiques
from estates and private individuals.
710 Main St., Penn Stroud

**BUYING AND SELLING COINS
AND STAMPS.** Clearing House, 731
Main St., Stroudsburg, Call 424-8892.

BUY — SELL — TRADE — Music
Boxes — Player Pianos — Nickels
Also, any coin operated musi-
cal instrument or book about. VAL
D. ROBBINS, RIMROCK AN-
TIQUES, 629-3300.

CARBONATOR MACHINE
Small UPRIGHT Freezer
Lawn Table with umbrella and
chairs. Call 421-0472.

WHEEL CHAIR
Power driven
Phone 421-6460

Receipts and Expenditures of Monroe County GENERAL OPERATING FUND

From January 1, 1974 to January 1, 1975

Materials and Supplies, Total.....	963.61
Total.....	43,006.88
Law Library: Personal Services, Total.....	7,558.00
Courts: Personal Services, Total.....	40,834.98
Wages.....	60,577.74
Other Services, Total.....	14,077.35
Telephone and Postage.....	1,412.07
Rent.....	7,283.27
Other.....	5,382.01
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	3,469.50
Total.....	116,959.57
District Justice: Personal Services, Total.....	38,020.83
Salaries of Staff.....	36,131.83
Wages.....	1,887.00
Other Services, Total.....	19,641.22
Telephone and Postage.....	6,811.46
Contracted Custodial Services.....	570.49
Rent.....	10,284.00
Other.....	1,975.27
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	6,501.74
Capital Outlay, Total.....	1,760.25
Total.....	65,924.04
Total Judicial: Personal Services, Total.....	354,041.56
Other Services, Total.....	64,367.48
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	22,617.01
Capital Outlay, Total.....	2,194.25
Total.....	443,220.30
Total General Government: Personal Services, Total.....	825,786.88
Other Services, Total.....	272,655.27
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	71,008.63
Capital Outlay.....	14,397.48
Total.....	1,183,848.26
Probation and Parole — Adult: Personal Services, Total.....	15,332.60
Salary of Chief Probation Officer.....	12,308.60
Salaries of Clerical Staff.....	3,024.00
Other Services, Total.....	864.94
Telephone and Postage.....	38.00
Traveling Expenses.....	672.30
Association Dues and Expenses.....	19.65
Other.....	134.99
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	1,459.54
Total.....	17,857.08
Probation and Parole, Juveniles: Personal Services, Total.....	17,495.90
Salary of Chief Probation Officer.....	12,329.46
Salaries of Clerical Staff.....	5,166.44
Other Services, Total.....	1,262.96
Telephone and Postage.....	20.54
Traveling Expenses.....	1,082.41
Association Dues and Expenses.....	58.00
Other.....	122.01
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	682.90
Total.....	19,441.76
Maintenance of Adjudicated Juveniles in Correctional and Penal Institutions: Other Services, Total.....	38,377.95
Payment for Such Maintenance.....	38,377.95
Maintenance of Adults in Non-County Institutions: Other Services, Total.....	31,403.37
Payments for Such Maintenance.....	31,403.37
County Jail: Personal Services, Total.....	89,663.14
Salary of Warden.....	15,974.05
Salaries of Professional Staff.....	661.00
Salaries of Guards.....	73,026.09
Other Services, Total.....	100,173.52
Telephone and Postage.....	356.41
Postage, Water, Sewerage.....	4,420.04
Contracted Custodial Services.....	92,051.00
Contracted Maintenance and Repairs.....	1,407.35
Other.....	1,033.32
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	19,003.07
Total.....	208,839.73
Total Corrections: Personal Services.....	32,829.50
Other Services.....	261,745.88
Materials and Supplies.....	21,345.51
Total.....	315,919.89
County Home: Administration: Personal Services, Total.....	49,185.86
Salary of Superintendent.....	11,471.18
Salaries of Clerical and Chaplain Staff.....	5,474.75
Salaries of Maids and Clerks.....	25,400.43
Wages.....	6,749.50
Other Services, Total.....	7,702.83
Advertising.....	78.08
Telephone and Postage.....	2,511.03
Traveling Expenses.....	956.72
Association Dues and Expenses.....	45.00
Other.....	4,112.00
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	1,148.85
Capital Outlay.....	239.50
Total.....	58,277.04
County Home: General Personal Services, Total.....	137,467.49
Salaries of Housekeeping Staff.....	42,723.13
Wages of Housekeeping Staff.....	94,744.66
Other Services, Total.....	77,165.24
Fuel, Light, Water, Sewerage.....	24,510.28
Contracted Custodial Services, Laundry.....	11,373.58
Contracted Maintenance and Repairs.....	12,877.94
Other.....	28,383.44
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	44,735.79
Capital Outlay, Total.....	5,773.91
Total.....	265,142.73
County Home: Nursing Care: Personal Services, Total.....	261,596.59
Salaries of Physicians and R.N.'s.....	61,386.42
Salaries of Other Staff.....	26,813.57
Wages.....	173,396.60
Other Services, Total.....	234,571.09
Payments to Other Institutions, Adult Nursing Care.....	233,893.09
Other.....	678.00
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	27,224.86
Capital Outlay.....	257.70
Total.....	523,662.24
County Home Farm: Other Services, Total.....	37.93
Contracted Maintenance and Repairs.....	
Total County Home: Personal Services.....	448,249.94
Other Services.....	319,477.09
Materials and Supplies.....	73,119.50
Capital Outlay.....	6,273.11
Total.....	847,119.64
Other Adult: Welfare Services: Other Services, Total.....	22,634.04
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	1,940.02
Capital Outlay.....	188.48
Total.....	25,015.76

Other Services — Total.....	5,000.00
Payments to Municipalities & Authorities.....	5,000.00
County Farm Shows.....	2,000.00
Pocono M. Development Industrial.....	3,000.00
Soil Conservation.....	9,439.50
Company "C".....	1,500.00
S.P.C.A. Payment in Lieu of Taxes.....	2,500.00
Head Start.....	13,148.00
McMichaels Creek Farms.....	100.00
E.D.C.H.P......	2,271.00
Monroe County Public Library.....	25,000.00
Barrett Friends Library.....	1,200.00
E. Pa. Health Planning Board.....	2,090.00
Bicentennial 1976.....	1,244.78
Total Miscellaneous: Personal Services.....	34,477.15
Other Services.....	304,500.72
Material & Supplies.....	4,035.59
Capital Outlay.....	621.70
Total.....	423,835.76
Joint Projects.....	1,667.00
Tax Refunds.....	11,072.49
Return Check in Error.....	45.25
Miscellaneous Non-Governmental Expenditures: Brodhead's Creek Dam Etc.....	36,250.00
Child Welfare Agency: Personal Services, Total.....	95,414.52
Payments for Such Maintenance.....	76,018.00
Other.....	19,394.52
Total.....	101,427.68
Total Other Non-Governmental Expenditures: Other Services, Total.....	37,395.60
Services to Children in Their Own Homes: Other Services, Total.....	3,263.66
Payments to Such Services.....	2,356.00
Other.....	907.66
Day Care Program: Other Services, Total.....	13,039.01
Payments for Such Care.....	
Other Juvenile Welfare Services: Other Services, Total.....	1,035.82
Total.....	1,035.82
Total Juvenile Welfare Services: Personal Services, Total.....	116,733.99
Other Services, Total.....	162,679.76
Material & Supplies.....	1,048.36
Capital Outlay, Total.....	214.00
Total.....	280,095.61
Food Stamp Program: Other Services, Total.....	8,793.18
Payments to the Commonwealth.....	8,793.18
Total Welfare.....	1,167,944.19
Ice and Snow Removal: Other Services, Total.....	7,743.29
Hospitals: Payroll for County Institutions for Hospital Service (Include Hospital Appropriations):	7,500.00
Total.....	7,500.00
Public Health Services: Other Services, Total.....	13,999.90
Total Health and Hospital: Other Services.....	52,099.38
Total.....	52,099.38
Civil Defense: Personal Services — Total.....	7,379.94
Salary of Director.....	7,349.94
Wages.....	30.00
Other Services — Total.....	2,567.27
Telephone and Postage.....	2,234.98
Contracted Maintenance and Repairs.....	76.52
Other.....	15.90
Materials and Supplies, Total.....	1,097.02
Capital Outlay — Total.....	821.90
Total.....	11,866.13
Military Affairs: Personal Services — Total.....	13,630.76
Salary of Director.....	8,342.88
Salaries of Staff.....	5,287.88
Other Services — Total.....	16,643.00
Telephone and Postage.....	79.12
Traveling Expenses.....	384.45
Contracted Maintenance and Expenses.....	50.00
Payments to Veterans Organizations.....	1,870.32
Other.....	14,259.11
Materials and Supplies — Total.....	2,645.40
Total.....	32,919.16
Airports: Other Services — Total.....	15,000.00
Payments to Airport Authority.....	15,000.00
Libraries: Personal Services — Total.....	1,338.75
Salary of Director.....	1,338.75
Materials and Supplies — Total.....	293.57
Total.....	1,632.32
Tourism: Other Services — Total.....	4,540.00
Pocono M. — Vacation Bureau.....	4,540.00
Parks: Personal Services — Total.....	12,127.70
Salaries of Staff.....	7,359.50
Wages.....	4,769.20
Other Services — Total.....	38,077.45
Total.....	50,205.15
Employees Benefits: Other Services — Total.....	170,975.67
Other.....	170,975.67
Historical & Civic Associations: Payments to Such Associations.....	2,000.00
Fire Companies: Payments to Fire Companies.....	2,000.00
Agricultural Extension Services: Payments to Agricultural Agencies.....	19,015.33
Township Supervisors' Association: Payments to Such Associations.....	125.00
Grants to Municipalities & Authorities:	
Total Expenditures	34,044.65
Balance at End of Year — Total.....	2,961.26
Total Expenditures Balances	37,005.91
Retirement Fund: Balance from Previous Year — Total.....	698,515.61
Cash in Bank: Securities and Investments Held.....	15,103.94
Company "C".....	183,411.67
Other Revenue Receipts: Member Contribution.....	83,842.52
Other Contribution for Current Services.....	41,416.67
County Contribution Prior Year Services.....	38,749.99
Income from Investments.....	36,466.40
Total Balances & Receipts	200,475.58
Barrett Friends Library.....	898,991.19
E. Pa. Health Planning Board.....	234,578.53
Balance at End of Year — Total.....	612,873.06
Cash in Bank: Securities & Investments Held.....	5,353.82
Total Expenditures and Balance	898,991.19
Liquid Fuel Fund: Balance from Previous Year — Total.....	27,655.80
Cash in Bank	27,655.80
Other Revenue Receipts: State Match Allocation	19,249.08
Return on Transfer of Bonds	32,290.52
Practitioner's Fees	19,249.08
Return on Investments	145,000.00
Interest on C.D.	4,395.31
Transfer from Savings Account	40,552.01
Total.....	457,104.26
Total Balance & Receipts	484,762.06
Capital Reserve: Balance from Previous Year — Total.....	298,086.09
Income from Investment.....	41,978.96
Total Balance & Receipts	340,065.05
Purpose of Expenditures: Commissioner's Vouchers	458,554.35
Balances at End of Year — Total.....	26,177.71
Cash in Bank	26,177.71
Total Expenditures & Balances	484,732.06
Capital Reserve: Balance from Previous Year — Total.....	298,086.09
Income from Investment.....	41,978.96
Total Balance & Receipts	340,065.05
Purpose of Expenditures: Balance at End of Year — Total.....	340,065.05
Total Expenditures & Balance	340,065.05
Resources: Court House.....	1,340,000.00
County Office.....	46,500.00

CHATEAU Mont DeVille: 2 bedroom luxury townhouse, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-2244.

SMALL COTTAGE Suitable for 1 or 2 working people. Available July 26. Rent monthly or season. Phone 421-1266.

WINDY WOODS TOWNHOUSES

Right Location...
Right Price...
Right Choice...
Right Move...

TWO BEDROOMS

\$155 per month plus utilities

Phone (215) 865-4791

BOB ZAWARSKI

RENTAL AGENT

SAM CALANTONI, Builder-Owner

(215) 691-2620

Houses for Rent

52

1 ROOM house for rent, E. Stbg. \$110 month. Phone 476-974 or 992-7771.

S. STBG.: BRYANT ST.

1/2 Double House. Phone 421-1382

UNIQUE STONE HOUSE. 8 rooms, fireplace. Rural. Phone 992-4830 (5 p.m. & 8 p.m.)

TANNERSVILLE AREA: 2 bedroom A-frame, \$175 per mo., plus security. No pets. Privacy Avail. July 15. Call 629-8660 before 10 or after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM trailer, 15 minutes from Stroudsburg. 421-2545. (After 8 p.m., 629-1814.)

WEST END AREA: 6 bedroom, modern small house. All-electric, security plus utilities. Call 291-1891.

WINONA LAKES: New 2-bedroom home with fireplace and full basement, by Lomar Custom Homes. All facilities available. In this beautiful private community. \$250 month plus security. 421-7941.

NICE RESIDENTIAL AREA of E. STBG.: Near schools. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, full basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-2244.

STROUD TWP.: 3 bedroom house, convenient to town. Modern bath and kitchen. \$265 mo. plus security deposit. Reply to Pocono Record Box 718.

E. STROUDSBURG AREA

Large furnished home, 4 bedrooms, all in one floor, fireplace, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. A beautiful view of the gap. Phone 424-6855.

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If you're not afraid of the unusual...
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3 bedrooms, redwood siding, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric, fully insulated, all appliances, full basement, 1 1/2 acres, deck, wood deck. Near Marshalls Creek. Principles Only.

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2 BEDROOMS with fireplace on Sullivan Trail. \$175 a month plus utilities. No children or pets. 629-1731.

LARGE 3 bedroom house. Kitchen, dining room, family room, heated garage, large yard, 15 miles from Stbg. In Gilbert along RT. 209. \$215 per month. 1 month security. Available. A. (215) 681-5465.

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HALF a double home located in Saylorsburg, fully paneled, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen and bathroom, 3 bedrooms. \$200 per month plus security and utilities. No pets. Call 429-7803.

(2) HOUSES: 2 bedrooms, garage. Bartonsville area. Semi-wooded. No pets. 6 month lease. Semi security \$140. Month. Available. Aug. \$175 month. Available. Aug. Pocono Record Box 713.

LEISURE LANDS: 9 miles north of E. Stbg. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen and bath. Carpeted. Completely paneled. Partially furnished. 1 1/2 acres. 1 1/2 baths. Security deposit and references necessary. Call Rick. 424-1020. 12-2 p.m. and 6-10 p.m.

LOVELY 2 bedroom small house in nice location. Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Prefer elderly couple. Ph. (215) 681-564 before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

NEW PANELED, carpeted throughout 2 story, 5 bedroom. (2 unfinned) home for rent. Fully furnished. 1 1/2 baths. Security deposit. Rent not less than \$175. Call Collect, 1-215-373-2120.

VERY NICE 3 bedrooms, in Paradise Two, laundry room, fireplace, \$225 mo., references. Reply Pocono Record Box 712.

POCONOS: Locust Lake Village. 3 bedroom cedar ranch, rock facilities. Weekly July-Aug. Yearly after Labor Day. (201) 464-6322 evenings or P.O. Box 642, N. Providence, N.J.

2 BEDROOM house in the Poconos. Fully carpeted and furnished. \$175 month. Call 894-8793.

3 MILES W. of Stbg. Shopping Center. 2 bedroom house, bath, living room and kitchen. \$160 month. Reply Pocono Record Box 728.

STBG.: 3 bedroom home, nice location. \$180 month. Security deposit. Call (717) 1-876-1605.

VERY NICE 3 bedrooms, in Paradise Two, laundry room, fireplace, \$225 mo., references. Security deposit. Reply Pocono Record Box 712.

POCONOS: Locust Lake Village. 3 bedroom cedar ranch, rock facilities. Weekly July-Aug. Yearly after Labor Day. (201) 464-6322 evenings or P.O. Box 642, N. Providence, N.J.

2 BEDROOM house in the Poconos. Fully carpeted and furnished. \$175 month. Call 894-8793.

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NEW BI-LEVEL - 3 bedrooms, on 1 acre. Few minutes to town. \$209,000.

2 YEAR old bi-level, family room, recreation room, 2 car garage. \$36,000.

NEW - 2 bedroom ranch, brick fireplace, on 1 1/2 wooded acre. \$28,000.

FARMETTE, 4 bedroom house, garage, small barn, 2 1/2 acres. \$37,500.

10 ROOM house with towering shade trees, in village of Tannersville. \$25,000.

4 BEDROOM ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, garage. \$37,500.

WOODED HOMESITES near town. \$5,995.

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53

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2 ROOMS (1 college staff member and 1 responsible roommate) looking for a 2 bedroom apartment. Reasonable rent. Call 424-2462. Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or 424-2343 (after 5 p.m.).

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3000 SQ. FT.

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6, automatic, power steering,
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STATION WAGON
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4 cylinder, 4-speed. Copper
metallic.

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WAGON
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metallic.

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metallic.

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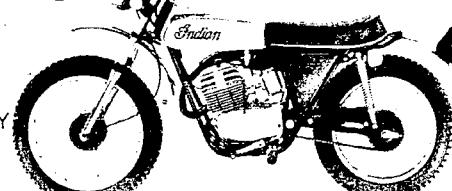
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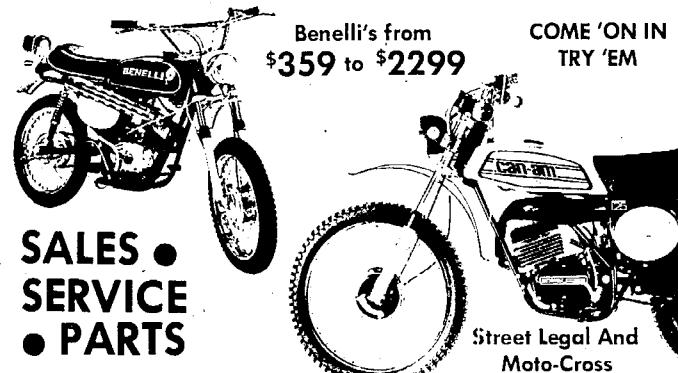
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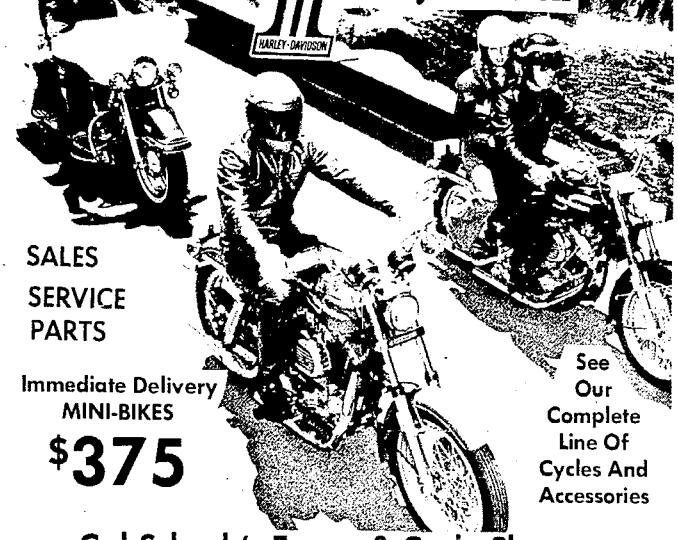
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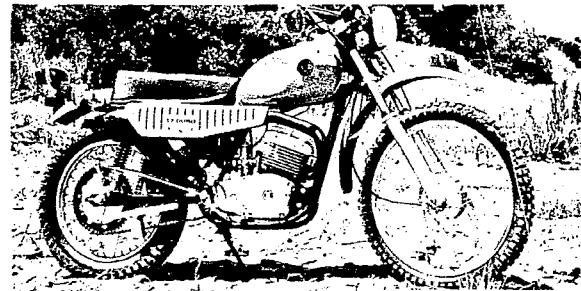
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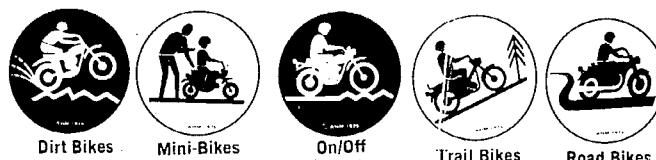
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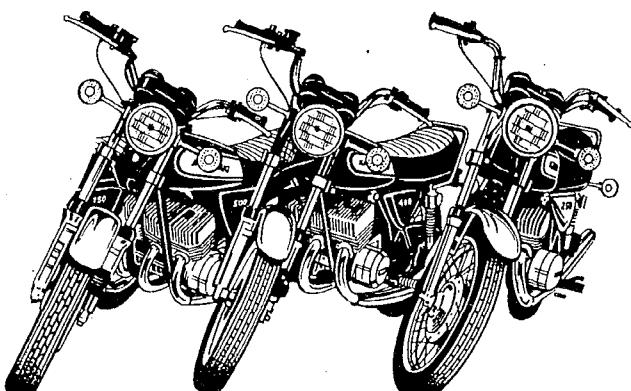
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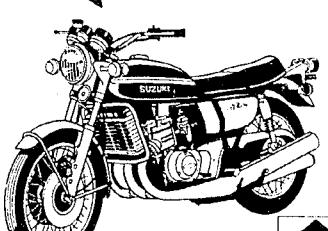
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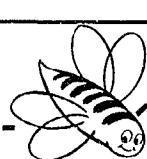
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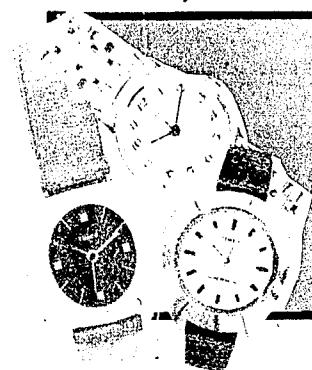
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SUPERSCOPE AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER	148.77
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